

Cloudy, Colder
Mostly cloudy and colder with snow flurries tonight and Sunday. Low tonight, 16-24. Yesterday's high, 36; low, 27. At 8 a. m. today, 27. Year ago, high, 51; low, 22.

FULL SERVICE
Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

Saturday, January 22, 1955

7c Per Copy

72nd Year—18

CARRIERS HINTED HEADED FOR FORMOSA

First 1955 Auto Death Listed Here

Kentucky Man Killed Instantly South Of Here

Driver Being Held On Accusation Of Drunken Driving

Pickaway County's first fatal traffic crash of 1955, and the first in more than two months, took the life of an Ashland, Ky., man Friday night.

James Edward Huguenot, 33, was killed almost instantly when he was apparently thrown out of the car in which he was riding. The accident occurred less than 1/4 mile north of Gold Cliff Park on Route 23, a few miles south of Circleville.

Marvin P. Scaff, 28, of Ironton, driver of the car, is being held here on accusation of drunk driving, according to State Patrolman Bob Greene. Scaff suffered a lacerated nose.

Another passenger, Ernest V. Renfro, 26, also of Ashland, Ky., was hurt. He reportedly was asleep in the back seat.

Renfro received severe lacerations of the head and nose. He was taken to Chillicothe City Hospital by a passing motorist, treated and later released.

ALL THREE MEN worked on a construction gang in Toledo. They were apparently on their way home to Kentucky. Scaff's mother lives in the Kentucky city, where Scaff was preparing to move from Ironton.

Scaff told Patrolman Greene that they were southbound on Route 23. Suddenly, Scaff said, a truck coming from the opposite direction started to pass a car. Scaff said he was forced to head for the ditch to avoid a collision.

The car apparently struck a woodpile in the ditch and hurled Huguenot out. The car then rolled over on him, struck a fence and spun over on its side.

The body was found approximately 40 yards from the car. Virtually all of Huguenot's clothes were torn off.

The accident site was the scene of another crash less than two weeks ago. The woodpile that Scaff's car struck was a result of that accident.

DICK McABEE, of Circleville, struck a tree and overturned at that spot. The tree was cut down after the crash and the wood stacked in a ditch. That was the woodpile which Scaff's car struck.

Friday night's mishap almost approximates the first fatal crash of 1954. That one took place on Jan. 10 on Florence Chapel Pike, northwest of Route 104.

The last fatal accident in Pickaway County occurred Nov. 19 on the 3C Highway south of Harrisburg. The last fatal accident near the spot of Friday night's mishap took place last Feb. 26. However, there have been numerous accidents near Gold Cliff Park.

Although Scaff did not take a blood-alcohol test, plans were under discussion for a lie detector examination, according to Patrolman Greene.

Huguenot's body was to be transferred to Ashland, Ky. for funeral services and burial.

3 Airmen Killed

WINNIPEG (AP)—A two-engine Royal Canadian Air Force plane crashed 30 miles southeast of Winnipeg last night and all three crewmen were killed. The plane was on a routine training flight.

Keeping Score On The Drought

Precipitation here for 24-hour period ending 8 a. m. today: .05. River, 2.55 ft.

Normal rainfall in inches so far this month in Circleville area: 2.14. Actual rainfall so far this month in Circleville area: .77.

Score this month:

Behind 1.37 Inch

Normal rainfall in inches for December for this district: 2.73. Actual rainfall last month in this district: 2.59.

Normal rainfall for last year in this district: 39.85. Actual rainfall last year in this district: 34.16.



IGNORING HER OWN INJURIES, Mrs. Arthur Garland holds her son, Glenn, 2, while her daughter, Cassandra, 4, sits at left, awaiting an ambulance. They escaped death miraculously when their car rammed into a concrete support of the Ramona Freeway in Los Angeles and overturned. Mrs. Garland suffered lacerations and possible internal injuries. The children escaped with minor injuries.

Arab Premiers Seek Accord In Dispute On Self-Defense

CAIRO, Egypt (AP)—An uneasy group of Arab premiers sought today to settle their darkening dispute over joining with the West in a Middle East defense pact.

Egypt called the emergency meeting in an attempt to line up her Arab neighbors against oil-rich Iraq whose premier, Nuri Said, announced last week that his government would sign a mutual defense treaty with American-backed Turkey.

Nuri's action cracked the unity of the Arab League, which has remained aloof from ties with either East or West, and threatened Egypt's leadership of the Arab world.

Nuri himself sent word he was too ill to attend today's meeting. Egypt insisted on going ahead without him, despite Iraq's request for postponement of the conference.

Egyptian Premier Gamal Abdel Nasser's government, which only a few months ago formed an agree-

Logan Junker Gets Freedom At Hearing

COLUMBUS (AP)—Neil T. Graf, 31, Logan junk dealer accused of violating the Dyer Act, has been released under \$5,000 bond pending action of the federal grand jury here Feb. 23.

Graf waived preliminary examination when arraigned before U.S. Commissioner Robert W. Newlon.

Graf was arrested by FBI agents during their investigation of a two-man automobile theft ring operating in three states. Donald P. O'Donnell, 28, a Florida man, pleaded guilty to auto theft charges in Tulsa, Okla., in connection with the same investigation.

FBI agents accused the pair of buying salvaged cars in West Virginia, then finding similar model cars in their area to steal. Titles of the junked cars were then transferred to the stolen cars, and the stolen cars later sold in West Virginia and Pennsylvania, said M.W. McFarlin, FBI special agent in charge of the case.

Old Bill Of Sale Found In Mails

HOUSTON (AP)—A loose bill of sale was found yesterday in the mails at the postoffice here.

It was to William Connell for \$600 in flour, potatoes, onions and staples. It was signed by Sheriff John B. Reagan of Rusk.

The date: Oct. 21, 1931.

Paris Flooded

PARIS (AP)—Parisians watched nervously today as the Seine River, continuing its ominous rise, flooded basements and spilled over into the city's streets and with the crest estimated still two days away.

Mysterious Cash Donor Calls Again

CHICAGO (AP)—Giving away money, an act which seldom figures in police cases, is becoming something of a mystifying problem for Chicago police.

In the last eight days a phantom philanthropist has handed out \$650 in three known giveaways. Police have no idea if the mysterious benefactor has made other gifts which haven't been reported.

Authorities have no objections, of course. It's just that they wonder how long they'll have the task of determining if such gift money is genuine.

So far, all of it has been the real McCoy.

The first beneficiary of the phantom philanthropist, described as a man 45 to 50 years old and about 5-feet-10, was Cecil Mayes, a young hitchhiker from Evergreen, N. C. Mayes said (and a lie detector test upheld his story) that Jan. 14 a stranger gave him \$300 after ascertaining his faith in God, then drove away.

NEXT, A carpenter turned up at police headquarters Thursday night to report a windfall of \$100. He said the off-season Santa Claus talked with him for a few minutes while he was repairing the door transom at the front of an old building, gave him the money and disappeared.

Last night Nathaniel Patterson, a 22-year-old man unemployed since his discharge from the Army a few days ago, walked into a police station with \$250 in crisp bills he said were pressed into his hand by a stranger while he was waiting for a bus.

Patterson's story was identical to Mayes'. He related he was ap-

In The Herald Columns Today

GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY — Discusses The Manchester Guardian, Britain's famed newspaper. Sokolsky goes on to say how it reflects the British way of thinking, and how it falls, at times, into the erroneous impression Britain has of the United States. See the editorial page.

RAY TUCKER — Holds his customary Saturday session in questions and answers. Senator Joe McCarthy is the subject for discussion in the first query and answer today. See the editorial page.

HAL BOYLE — Tells about one of the most peaceful countries in the world. That is the way he describes the Dominican Republic, called by Christopher Columbus, "the fairest land under heaven." See page 8.

Never Too Old

ISTANBUL, Turkey (AP)—Ibrahim Ongan, 110 years old and a widower for 40 years, is looking for another wife. He has promised a wagonload of oranges to anyone who finds him a bride.

One-Man Hearings Banned By Senate

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate Judiciary Committee has barred one-man hearings for the taking of sworn testimony by its investigating units, except on a two-thirds vote of the members.

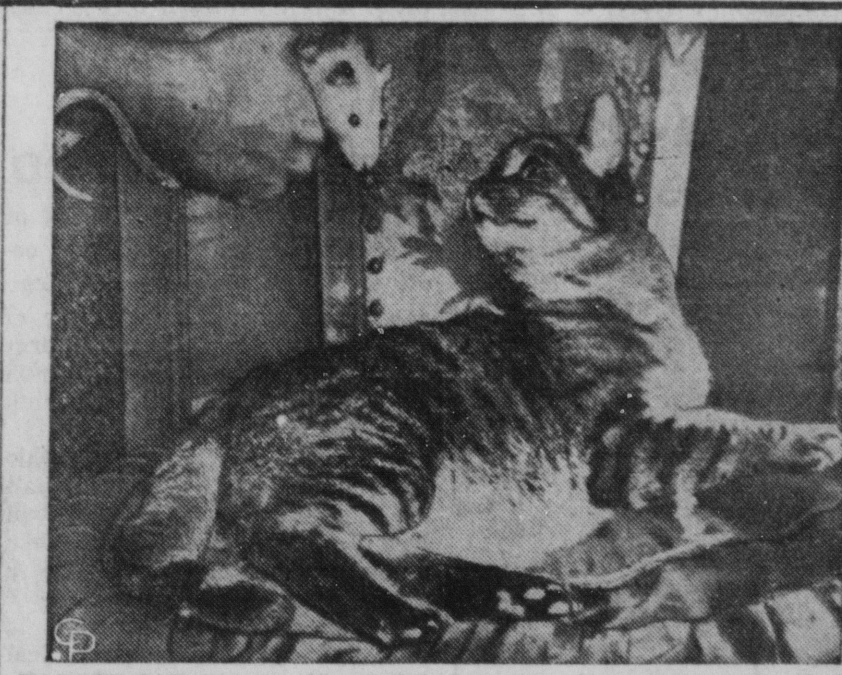
A resolution to require that at least two members of investigating subcommittees be present when testimony is received under oath was offered by Sen. Eastland (D-Miss). On motion of Sen. Jenner (R-Ind), the resolution was amended to permit one-man hearings when subcommittee members decide by a two-thirds vote that requiring two senators to be present would be impractical.

Divers Recover Parts Of Plane

CHERRY POINT, N. C. (AP)—Navy divers have brought up portions of a military plane found wrecked in Bay River. The wreckage was sighted in the search for a missing Ohio bomber pilot.

Marine officials said there was no sign of a body. None of the wreckage bore identification.

Marine Lt. Charles Bryan Manning of Middletown, Ohio, was last seen Tuesday night while on a practice bombing mission.



PADDIE-CAT, 16-year-old pet of the late Mrs. Clara Belle Tolson, looks somewhat disdainfully at a white rat in Newark, N. J., apparently feeling that chasing such rodents is beneath the dignity of a feline of her financial standing. Mrs. Tolson's will set up a \$1,500 trust fund for Paddie-Cat.

Newark Girl Dies As Bus, Auto Collide

NEWARK (AP)—A 10-year-old girl was killed last night and at least two persons seriously injured when a car and bus crashed outside nearby Hebron on U. S. 40.

The car upset, throwing five of the six occupants clear.

Killed was Sandra Kline of Newark, a passenger in the car. Two of the nine bus passengers were reported slightly hurt. They were aboard a Red Star Way bus en route to Pittsburgh.

Reported in poor condition in a Newark hospital are: Mrs. Bernice Kline, 34, mother of the dead girl, with a fractured right leg and scalp lacerations; Mrs. Fred Charleston, 55, of nearby Buckeye Lake, mother of Mrs. Kline, with chest injuries, fractured leg and dislocated left hip. She was trapped in the car.

Driver of the car was John Klir, 31. He suffered a fractured leg, and his condition was reported fairly good. The state highway patrol said Kline was turning off U. S. 40 onto a side road when the accident occurred.

Kline said he was driving his mother-in-law and her two children home from a party at Newark. Her children, Mrs. Frances Wolfe, 23, and Ronald Charleston, 17, were reported in good condition.

Injured bus passengers were Charles K. Canterbury, 26, of Columbus, and Francis Antonelli, 19, of Pittsburgh. Both received lacerations. Bus driver Harold A. Yoho of Columbus was unhurt.

7 Sailors OK After Mishap

PEARL HARBOR (AP)—All seven hardy survivors of a twin-engine Navy amphibian forced down in the Central Pacific Wednesday night were en route to this big naval base today.

The Hawaiian Sea Frontier said the Transport Fred Ainsworth messaged tersely "seven survivors in good condition" but gave no details of the rescue or comments from the survivors. The men were picked up from a life boat in the growing darkness about 665 miles north of Kwajalein. The plane was bound for Kwajalein from Johnston Island when it developed engine trouble.

Ex-Law Prof To Help Judge Fellow Skid Row Derelicts

CHICAGO (AP)—The judge looked over the crowded courtroom, saw the familiar faces of the drunks, the drifters, the homeless, the police roundup of Skid Row.

One of the men among the 140 in the courtroom, who still has a distinguished although rumpled appearance, was summoned to the bench by Judge Hyman Feldman.

The man, William Wood, 65, had been in court twice earlier this week and had won dismissal on disorderly conduct charges. He appeared voluntarily in court yesterday.

Wood, a self-admitted "wino" and one of Skid Row's best known derelicts, is a former professor of the Chicago Kent College of Law who taught some of Chicago's prominent jurists.

"You could give me a lot of help," Feldman told Wood. "You know these men and could tell me all about them. As a matter of fact, you should be up here in my place. You probably would have been a judge and gone far if you had not started drinking."

Feldman, often moved to compassion by the plight of the derelicts who have appeared before him since his recent election, then permitted Wood to argue in defense of a prisoner named Sun Smith.

Wood pleaded Smith guilty on an intoxicating charge but contended that a disorderly charge should be dismissed. It was.

Judge Feldman, sitting in a court which handles some 50,000 cases a year, was not one of Wood's former students, but he told him he would give him \$5 a day if he appeared in court "sober and be my assistant."

Wood, who at one time was attorney for the Chicago Elevated Railways, has been living in Skid Row more than two years. He started drinking "over troubles at home." His wife has remarried and lives in New Jersey.

3 Big U. S. Flattops Leave Manila Harbor

Move Seen As Effort To Beef Up 7th Fleet Working China Coast

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP)—A U. S. Navy fast carrier task force left Manila Bay early today and was reported headed toward, troubled Formosan waters which has swirled all week with action and Red China's biggest amphibious invasion of the civil war.

Nationalist warplanes struck back last night and today at Yikiangshan island, invaded Tuesday by the Communists and won after fighting against guerrillas.

Yikiangshan is 8 miles north of the Nationalist Tachen Islands which are 200 miles north of Formosa and 12 miles from the China mainland.

The 33,000-ton carriers Essex, Yorktown and Kearsarge pulled out of Manila Bay for what a Navy spokesman there termed exercises at a "regular operational area."

A well-placed naval source at the Pacific Fleet Headquarters in Pearl Harbor said it would be a "safe assumption" the carriers were headed for the Formosa area. Each of the ships carry a 100-plane striking force.

THE REPORTED move to beef up U. S. 7th Fleet units charged with the defense of Formosa emphasized Washington reports the United States might aid in moving Nationalist troops off outpost islands threatened by Red invaders.

Meanwhile, in Washington, Chairman Richards (D-SC) of the House Foreign Affairs Committee urged the administration to make it clear that there is no "appeasement, fear or weakness" in its Formosa policy.

Instead, he said, any shift of Chinese Nationalist defensive forces from the Tachens or other islands in the Formosa area should be coupled with a warning that:

"If new lines are established as the best military perimeter for the defense of Formosa, we will defend it, by arms if necessary, and retreat no farther."

Richards added he believed President Eisenhower now has sufficient authority, as commander in chief of the armed forces, to use American air and sea forces in covering a shift of Nationalist defense forces if that becomes necessary.

Informed Eisenhower administration officials said it was likely the President would send to Congress early next week a proposal for advance legislative approval of such a plan, which might involve U. S. units in open clashes with Chinese Communists.

Behind this proposal was said to be an administration plan for an around-the-clock air fighter cover and naval aid in the evacuation of Nationalists from at least some of the Tachen Islands if they are brought under massive attack by the Communists.

The plan, and possibility of a request to Congress for specific authority, reportedly were discussed as Eisenhower met for 50 minutes yesterday with the National Security Council, and later with his Cabinet.

Fleet Prepared To Defend Chiang

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The commander in chief of the Pacific Fleet says 7th Fleet forces, with Air Force planes, could defend Formosa if Chiang Kai-shek's Chinese Nationalist stronghold is attacked.

Adm. Felix B. Stump also said yesterday that the Chinese Communist capture of Yikiangshan island, eight miles north of the Tachens, is "militarily of no importance" to the Reds except as an observation post close to Nationalist positions and, possibly, as propaganda.

Attorney General Gives Rulings

COLUMBUS (AP)—Atty. Gen. C. William Neill ruled today that a board of education cannot spend school funds to support or oppose proposals to change school district limits through annexation.

Another opinion said a police constable appointed by trustees of a township within territory of a municipal court cannot receive fees for services performed as a deputy bailiff of that court. The opinion added that a township cannot be reimbursed for such services by a police constable.

Mark Twain Tale Proved Correct

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—City office workers could testify first hand yesterday that what Mark Twain said about a jackrabbit was true.

One of the speedy animals whizzed down Main Street through the heart of the business district yesterday at the height of the homeward bound rush hour, recalling Twain's description which was something like this:

"The sound of their coming can be heard long after they're gone."

The frightened bunny streaked by automobiles forced to snail's pace by heavy snow in the streets. At one point it whisked right under a traffic cop's eye.

Solons Differ On Paying Fare To Red China

2 Families Of Men Held In Jail Ready To Make Visit Trip

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Potter (R-Mich.), a legless war veteran, said today proposed legislation to pay expenses of relatives to visit 17 Americans imprisoned in Red China would serve only to "flame the fires of vicious propaganda."

Such a bill was proposed yesterday by Rep. Keating (R-N.Y.). Sen. Sparkman (D-Ala.) said he was thinking along similar lines. So far the families of two jailed Americans have accepted the Red Chinese offer to let them come.

Some others who hesitated mentioned the expense angle, and some obviously had taken notice of an Air Force warning that this government can not "assume any responsibility for your travel in Communist China, which must be undertaken at your own risk."

This referred to the fact that since this country has never recognized the Red Chinese regime there are no U.S. diplomatic representatives in China who might be called on for help, should any of the visiting Americans run into trouble. No American has been authorized to visit China in the five years the Reds have held sway.

AT U. N. headquarters in New York, it was reported last night the U. N. was ready to make travel arrangements for the relatives, but a spokesman said the international organization has no funds to pay their expenses.

Round trip plane fare would come to nearly \$2,000. The American Red Cross stepped in yesterday and said it would provide up to the full amount of the trip cost to any of the next of kin who may be "authorized by the U. S. government and desire to go to Communist China" but need financial help to get there.

Keating said yesterday he will introduce legislation to pay "all reasonable transportation, subsistence and other expenses." Keating said "it would be tragic for the men themselves, as well as their families, if anyone held back because of the expense."

Sparkman indicated he might offer similar legislation in the Senate if the executive departments could not defray the cost. Sparkman suggested that Air Force planes might carry relatives of the imprisoned Americans at least as far as Japan or elsewhere near the Chinese mainland.

He said he would favor free transportation for all parents and wives "who may want to make the trip."

Potter conceded that "extreme sympathy" for the prisoners' relatives would make it "awfully difficult" to vote against any such proposal.

BUT IF THE U. S. government were to give the Red Chinese offer any kind of official standing, Potter said, the Communists would be able "to play it up all over the world." Potter said this might tend to obscure "their illegal action in jailing the Americans."

Fifteen of the American prisoners are U. S. airmen captured during the Korean War. Eleven of these have been sentenced to prison terms, ranging up to life, on "spy" charges. The Reds have said the cases of the other four airmen still are under study. The two remaining American prisoners are civilians, also convicted as "spies."

Two Accidents Reported Due To Icy Roads

Two injury accidents were reported in the county due to bad road conditions.

Mrs. Florence Lozier, 19, of Ashville Route 2, suffered possible shock Friday when her car struck a bridge and the bridge collapsed. The accident occurred on the Circleville-Winchester Rd. (Walnut Township Rd. 8), 1/4 mile north of Hedges Chapel.

Her car apparently skidded into one of the bridge's supports, according to Deputy Sheriff Carl Radcliff. The car swerved to the opposite support, spun around and then the span collapsed.

A Dearborn, Mich., woman suffered a painful back injury when the car in which she was riding skidded into another car two miles north of here on Route 23. Mrs. Mabel Williams, 45, is in Berger Hospital for x-rays.

According to State Patrolman Gene Miller, another car made a left turn into a private drive and William Williams said he could not avoid the collision.

William Thomas, 48, 161 W. Franklin St., driver of the other car, was not hurt. The accident occurred at 6:50 a. m. Saturday.

A person weighing 200 pounds on earth would weigh about 33 pounds on the moon.

The Pacific end of the Panama Canal is 22 miles farther east than the Atlantic end.

All parts of the Laburnum tree, including the seeds, are poisonous.

Decline In Farmer Income About Ended, Benson Says

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of Agriculture Benson told Congress that the postwar decline in farm income has just about stopped and farmers may look forward to "economic stability and continued growth."

"The small changes in farm income and farm prices between 1953 and 1954 suggest," he said, "that most of the postwar adjustment has been completed, and that we are in a period of comparative stability."

Benson made his forecast in testimony before the Senate Agriculture Committee.

He said the general economic situation is good and agriculture will share in the "growth and prosperity ahead of us, to the extent it continues to apply science and

technology to its production and merchandising."

Benson told the committee that the administration's farm programs—embracing flexible price supports, crop control measures, and programs for disposal of surpluses—is operating satisfactorily.

Some Democratic farm leaders in Congress have indicated that they will seek this year to repeal portions of the administration's program, particularly flexible price supports, and restore the war-born high rigid floors which were dropped last year.

The GOP farm chief went into the farm situation by major commodities and products.

He said, for example, that the cattle industry—which was greatly

depressed in 1953—saw some price recovery and restoration of stability last year.

While hog production is still increasing, Benson said he did not expect hog prices next fall to be greatly different from those of last fall.

He said there is improvement in the dairy situation—which has been one of the most troublesome because of over production and accumulation of vast surpluses in the government's hands. He explained that milk consumption is on the upswing while production gives every indication of having leveled off. He added that government buying of surplus butter, cheese and dried milk has declined in recent months.

Many Changes Asked For Ohio Constitution

18 Proposals Already Filed On Such Topics As Bonuses, Bingo

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Lawmakers are bombarding the Legislature with proposals to change the State Constitution.

They range from bonuses for Ohio veterans of the Korean War to sanction of charity bingo.

Eighteen proposals to fix up the Constitution popped into the Senate and House during the first three weeks of the 101st General Assembly. More are expected.

Just how many will survive the stern tests to final approval is problematical. The mortality rate is high.

That's because first, constitutional amendment resolutions must win approval of the three-fifths of the members of both houses. That means 20 to the 33 senators and 82 of the 136 representatives.

Second, proposals approved by the Legislature go directly on election ballots and become effective only if they win majority approval of voters at the polls.

The governor has no opportunity to veto such legislation.

Voters last year approved four-year terms for governor and other elected state administrative officials starting in 1958 but turned down a similar increase in the two-year terms of all legislators.

A new proposal would increase the terms of state senators only to four years.

Separate proposals in the Senate and House call for a 100 million dollar bond issue to pay \$400 maximum bonuses to Korean War veterans. The constitution limits the state debt to \$750,000, making a change necessary for a bonus bond issue like those for World War I and II vets.

Bingo for charitable, fraternal and religious purposes would become legal under the latest proposal offered in the House. The constitution bans lotteries "for any purpose whatever" but Ohio laws lack penalties for charity bingo.

Another proposed change in the Constitution would lower the voting age in Ohio from 21 to 18 years.

A senator wants a 150 million dollar bond issue to build mental hospitals and prisons. A representative calls for allowances to legislators for room and board while attending legislative sessions and committee meetings.

The constitution says legislators shall receive fixed pay "and no other allowance or prerequisite."

Another senator urges repeal of the office-type ballot section approved by voters in 1949. First used in 1950 when the late Sen. Robert A. Taft won reelection, the office-type ballot groups candidates by offices instead of by parties. The ballot prevents straight party voting with a single "x" mark.

Three proposals seek elimination of a ban on pay increases for judges, elective state officials and "any officer" during their terms of office.

Chief Justice Carl V. Weygant of the Ohio Supreme Court focused public attention on the ban with a brief resignation in protest.

The ban prevents him from receiving a pay increase from \$12,600 to \$16,500 a year voted by the Legislature in 1951. Weygant was elected in 1950 to his fourth six-year term. One other Supreme Court judge is affected by the ban.

A state representative wants the governor required by Constitution to fill a vacancy in other elective state administrative offices with a member of the same party as the former office holder.

The same representative urges another change to permit the Legislature to re-convene after final adjournment of its regular session on petition by a majority of members in each house. Only the governor now can convene the General Assembly in special session.

Two proposals would empower county commissioners to fill legislative vacancies and allow the governor to suggest changes in vetoed bills for action by the General Assembly.

Three resolutions termed highly controversial by sponsors deal with election of legislators.

One seeks their election in popular Cuyahoga County by districts corresponding with the four congressional districts there. The county that embraces Cleveland now elects its legislators county-wide.

A second proposal calls for election of legislators by districts in all counties having more than one representative or senator, instead of Cuyahoga only.

The third would eliminate the guarantee of one representative for each county regardless of population and allow them only for counties of 40,000 population or more. Counties with less would be grouped in districts to meet population limits for representatives.

Lawrence Tibbett, famous American baritone, was the first opera singer to appear on a commercial radio series.

Frederick the Great had his coffee made with champagne instead of water.

School Notes

CIRCLEVILLE HIGH
The Stodge Club at CHS is planning to buy three items in the next two years, primarily for the athletic department. They are:
A movie camera to take action pictures of the football and basketball games and a projector; a washer and dryer for the cleaning of uniforms, and a large trophy case to be placed in the entrance of the new gym.

Articles concerning Circleville High School activities have been appearing in the Herald's School Notes column. The practice of supplying these school items was revived within the last few months.

The renovated CHS journalism course offered in our school curriculum has made this method

of learning become a useful procedure once again. Students enrolled in this class are taught the basic ideas and practices in journalism. Who, what, when, where, why, and how are stressed for reporting an informative, unbiased news article.

By studying and analyzing their own school reports, these students learn something of the art of news writing. Also they are more appreciative of the daily paper.

This school session will mark the first year of continuous use for the new Circleville High School physical education building. School members have shown their appreciation by aiding in keeping the building and surrounding property clean and in good condition. Many visiting students have remarked about the size and accommodations found in the new building.

Mrs. C. R. Pruden, dramatics director, has announced that the title of the annual senior class play is "The Great Big Door Step," by Frances Goodrich and Albert Hackett.

Tryouts for parts will begin February 8 and 9. Rehearsals will start Sunday, February 13. The play is to run two nights, March 17 and 18.

Sales, economics, and drivers training courses will be repeated for the second time during this 1954-55 school year. The courses are half-year subjects and a student, on completion, will receive a half credit. The same teachers will continue in these subjects—Sales, Donald Farrell; economics, Richard Boyd; and drivers training, Alfred Gabriel.

A "Sock Hop" sponsored by the Girls' Athletic Association will follow the basketball game January 28. The dance will be in the high school gym. Miss Patty Davis will be the chaperone.

Mrs. Annette Will's Junior English classes took up Hamlet during the first semester. They will study grammar and read several novels during the second semester starting January 24.

Students of the Junior Class are looking forward to receiving their class rings. The rings were ordered in October and will arrive the latter part of January or the first of February.

Hurry! Hurry! Order your 1955 edition of The Circle Annual through any senior. And don't forget the new sweatshirts now on sale by the Stodge Club.

Tractors Displayed At Implement Firm

Models of an entirely new fleet of Super tractors, recently introduced by The Oliver Corporation, are now on display at the Beckett Implement Co., 119 E. Franklin St.

There are five new Oliver tractors in all, including the general-purpose models—Super 66, Super 77 and Super 88.

A spokesman for the firm pointed out that all five tractors have a number of features that farmers have always wanted, such as six forward speeds and double-disc differential brakes. Available for all five is the independently-controlled power takeoff and a hydraulic control system that permits working depth adjustment from the tractor seat.

Deputy Sheriff Ray K. Sheerer said motorists were lined up for half a block when he arrived. An unidentified caller had told the sheriff motorists "were stealing the owner blind."

The station owner, T. W. Trezise, was in a hospital in Denver for an eye operation. An oil company check Monday will indicate how much gas was taken during the hour-and-a-half rush.

Motorists Flock To Gasoline Pump

FORT COLLINS, Colo. (AP)—A self-service gasoline pump got stuck with the gasoline on while the owner was away and the rush was on.

Deputy Sheriff Ray K. Sheerer said motorists were lined up for half a block when he arrived. An unidentified caller had told the sheriff motorists "were stealing the owner blind."

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Boston Cons End Revolt In Trade For Slight Hope

BOSTON (AP)—Four desperate convicts surrendered their stronghold inside Massachusetts Prison yesterday in exchange for "some glimmer of hope" after their long prison terms.

The rebels yielded five guards and six fellow convict hostages, two guns and themselves to a 7-man civilian negotiating committee after an 80-hour hold-out.

Penal authorities immediately began an investigation into the prison uprising.

Spokesman for the negotiating committee, Erwin D. Canham, editor of the Christian Science Monitor, said the civic group made "no bargain or deal" with the convicts but promised to try "to get something" so the convicts "would have some hope for the future."

Canham, whose committee was chosen by the convicts themselves, described the tense climax of the discussions inside the grim granite jail like this:

"UNTIL THE precise moment when they pulled their guns from their dungaree pockets, slipped out the clips or bullets, and tossed them on the table before us, we did not know whether the men would choose tragedy or hope."

"We had talked, back and forth, for some six hours to try and bring them to choose hope."

The convicts, among them notorious bank robber and escape artist Theodore Green, listed their grievances for the committee. All complaints concerned the medieval facilities of the 150-year-old bastille which is due to be abandoned later this year for a new prison in Norfolk. Said Canham:

"Teddy Green asked me to step into one of these gloomy dungeons. He shut the barred door and turned

Accident Reported At Court And Main

A two-car accident at the intersection of Court and Main Streets reportedly occurred at approximately 11 a. m. Saturday.

Police said that apparently no one was injured.

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

MRS. HARRISON CREIGLOW
Nancy Ann Creiglow, 86, died at midnight Friday in her residence at Laurelvale.

Mrs. Creiglow was born Dec. 25, 1868 in Hocking County, a daughter of Stephen and Sarah Elizabeth Campbell Beavers.

She was preceded in death by her parents; her husband, Harrison Creiglow, who died in 1941, and a daughter.

Surviving her are two brothers, Lewis Beavers, with whom she made her home, and Charles of Goshen, Ind., and a sister-in-law, Mrs. Fred Millisor, of the Laurelvale home.

Funeral arrangements are being made by the Defenbaugh funeral home.

HARLEY FUNK
Funeral services for Harley Funk, 79, will be held Sunday at the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home in New Holland.

Mr. Funk died in University Hospital in Columbus less than a week after being admitted.

He was born in Pickaway County, near New Holland on Feb. 12, 1875. His parents were Milton and Judith Smith Funk.

Survivors include: his wife, Virginia; three step-sons, Kenneth Williams, of Clarksville, Charles Williams, of Frankfort, and James Williams, of New Holland; two stepdaughters, Mrs. Mabel Russell, of Circleville, and Mrs. Louise Warner, of Illinois; 21 step-grandchildren.

One brother, Mike Funk, of New Holland; four sisters, Mrs. Essie Brown and Mrs. Bessie Kearns of Washington, C. H., Mrs. Rena Mitchell, of New Holland, and Mrs. Bertha Brown, of Columbus.

Burial in New Holland Cemetery will follow the 2 p. m. funeral services Sunday. The Rev. Clarence Timberman, of Dayton, will officiate at the services.

Friends may call at the funeral home.

EARL CALHOUN
Earl Calhoun, died at 10:30 p. m. Friday in residence at 237 1/2 E. Main St., following an extended illness.

Mr. Calhoun was born July 19, 1897 in West Virginia, a son of Sylvester and Catherine Bush Calhoun. He formerly had operated a restaurant at Washington and Main St. and prior to that had been a life insurance agent in Chillicothe. He was a member of the First Methodist church.

He was preceded in death by his parents and a son.

Surviving him are his wife, Hazel Stout Calhoun, whom he married Sept. 26, 1922, and a son, Charles W. Calhoun, of Conneaut, O.

Funeral services will be held at 10:30 a. m. Tuesday in the Defenbaugh Funeral Home. The Rev. Charles Reid will officiate. Burial will be in a Londonderry cemetery.

Friends may call in the funeral home after 3 p. m. Sunday.

Accident Reported At Court And Main

A two-car accident at the intersection of Court and Main Streets reportedly occurred at approximately 11 a. m. Saturday.

Police said that apparently no one was injured.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADV.

Chakares Theatre GRAND Circleville, O.

RELAX! ENJOY A MOVIE—

ENDS TONIGHT "Bounty Hunter"

2nd Hit "Prisoner of War"

"Eager Beaver" Cartoon

SUNDAY 3 Big Days of Hilarious Comedy

DEAN MARTIN LEWIS HAL WALLIS PRESENTS "3 RING CIRCUS"

PRESENTED BY VISTAVISION PRODUCED BY TECHNICOLOUR A PRIMA PICTURE

Late News and Cartoon

Coming Soon IRVING BERLIN'S White Christmas

IN VISTAVISION Color by TECHNICOLOUR

"WES" EDSTROM MOTORS CHRYSLER — PLYMOUTH SALES AND SERVICE 150 E. MAIN ST. PHONE 321

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

He must needs pass through Samaria.—John 4:4. We sometimes have an inner compulsion that we cannot explain. This is particularly true of those who pray for God's guidance.

Gilbert Wilson of 417 E. Ohio St. was admitted Friday in Berger Hospital as a surgical patient.

are invited to attend the dance at the club, Saturday January 22 starting at 10 p. m.

Mrs. Willard Smith of Circleville Route 1 was admitted Friday in Berger Hospital as a medical patient.

Ralph E. Van Fossen of Tarlton attended a merchandise and service clinic in Columbus. The purpose of the clinic is to keep heating equipment dealers abreast of the changes that have been made in their field.



A \$10,000 reward was offered by comedian Jerry Lewis for information leading to the arrest of the person who fatally beat his cousin, Mrs. Alex Langer, 30. Mrs. Langer (above) was attacked and robbed Jan. 16 while walking home from a grocery in Irvington, N. J. She died Jan. 16. (International)



JOSEPH S. FINNEGAN, New York attorney named director of the Federal Mediation Service, is shown at desk in the capital. (International)

Absolute Monarch Learning Fury Of American Women

CAIRO, Egypt (AP)—King Saud and Arabian American Oil Co. officials have learned that Saudi Arabia hath no fury like an American woman crossed. The world's most absolute monarch has graciously bowed to aroused oil company wives.

Not only has the King canceled a ban on women drivers, but he also is letting Christian ministers preach openly in oil company areas of Saudi Arabia—a sharp break from tradition in the ultra-conservative Moslem country.

Angry women drivers started it all. Saudi Arabia has a long list of restrictions on the activities of foreigners, mostly stemming from conservative Moslem doctrines which have weakened in some parts of the Arab world. They include no drinking of alcoholic liquor, no Christian marriage ceremonies, restriction of imports of dolls, and censorship of imported literature.

Ever since Aramco started operations in 1934 in the Persian Gulf

Ohio Pastors Due To Urge Tighter Clamp On Gambling

COLUMBUS — Strengthening of state laws against gambling in order to tighten the clamps on bingo and pari-mutuel betting is one of the planks in a resolutions platform to be laid before the 36th annual Ohio Pastors' Convention opening here Monday.

When the more than 2,000 Ohio ministers gather in Memorial Hall for their 3-day session, they will be called upon to act on more than a dozen resolutions drafted by a special convention committee.

Other resolutions scheduled to be presented by the committee deal with the threat of Communism, the need to eliminate segregation, the making available to other countries of atomic materials, opposition to universal military training, the spiritual sicknesses which lead to alcoholism, and the shortage of adequate housing.

Firm opposition to Communism and an other system of thought which claims absolute authority over men is expressed in the draft resolution on the necessity of efforts to preserve human freedom. Active contact by churches of the

state with governments in the continuing movement to maintain free institutions is urged.

An end to segregation on the basis of race in religion, employment and housing is recommended in the resolution on discrimination. Fair employment practices for the state are also urged.

Fear of increased militarization of the United States is expressed in the resolution which includes a stand against UMT. A concern for youth is also expressed in a resolution which states that only a quarter of the young people of the country are being reached by the churches.

Problems of young people outlined include delinquency, drinking and use of narcotics. Strengthening of church programs to meet these problems is urged, and attention is drawn to the role played by weekday religious education in building strong characters in children and young people.

Gambling is noted by the committee as a menace to business, government and creative activity, as it leads to increase in crime. Churches are urged to abstain from activities involving gambling and state laws are urged to curb further extension of gambling.

Adequate education of young people on the dangers of alcoholism and extension of the aid churches are giving to alcoholics is recommended by the committee. A concern is also expressed over the rising traffic toll due to drinking, and legislation to increase highway safety is supported.

Concerns dealt with in other resolutions include the need to bring the church and laboring men closer together, extension of church cooperative work, need for a united approach in the church's use of radio, TV and newspapers and support for the U. S. government's refugee resettlement program and surplus food distribution plan.

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Gates had been on routine patrol on Route 104 when he saw a car parked on the wrong side of the road. He investigated but no one was in the vicinity.

A SHORT TIME LATER, however, he noticed the same car on Route 23. Stopping the car, he discovered Salyers and Burchette and four 5-gallon cans of gasoline on the floor in the rear of the car.

The pair allegedly admitted the theft and also several others. Marshall, Davis and the juvenile are apparently involved in only one incident, Gates said.

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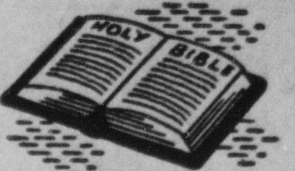
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BRING A FRIEND TO CHURCH WITH YOU



Schedule Of Meetings In Churches Of City

Second Baptist Church
Rev. T. W. Brown, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 11 a. m. BYPU at 6:30 p. m.; evening worship at 7:30 p. m.

St. Joseph's Catholic Church
Msgr. George Mason, Pastor
Sunday Masses, both low, at 8 and 10 a. m. Weekday Masses at 8:15 a. m. Saturday at 7:30 a. m. Benediction at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday and 4:30 p. m. Sunday.

Church of Christ In Christian Union
Rev. Melvin Maxwell, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.; young people's service, 6:30 p. m.; evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m.; prayer meeting on Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

Christ Lutheran Church
Route 56
Rev. Carl G. Zehner, Pastor
Services: First, second and fourth Sunday of the month at 2 p. m.

Church of the Brethren
Rev. John Hurst, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m. Prayer service and Bible study, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

St. Paul AME Church
Rev. Jackson Ewing, Pastor
Sunday School, 10 a. m.; Junior church, 11 a. m.; Worship service, 11:30 a. m.; YPD, 6 p. m.; Prayer meeting and Bible Study at 8 p. m. Wednesday.

St. Philip's Episcopal Church
Rev. Jack C. Bennett, Pastor
Prayer and sermon, 10:30 a. m.; nursery school, 10:30 a. m.

1st Baptist Chapel Ready To Observe Anniversary

The First Baptist Chapel, of 136 East Main St., Circleville, will observe their first anniversary Sunday, Jan. 23.

Sunday school will be at 10 a. m., worship at 10:45. The adult Sunday school topic is: "The Power of the Holy Spirit".

"The mission of a church is to preach the gospel to lost, dying, undone men everywhere. All that we might do will be to no avail if this is not done."

"When Jesus said, 'I will build my Church,' He had in mind to meet the needs of the hour through it. The needs is the same everywhere."

"Some tried to meet the needs of Japan by sending them scrap iron. We gathered supplies and made relief kits to send to Russia, trying to meet the needs of the people of Russia. The same we did on another occasion for China."

"Jesus Christ was and is the need of Japan, the need of Russia, the need of China, and the need of the world. Jesus said, 'But ye shall receive power, after that the Holy Ghost is come upon you: and ye shall be witnesses unto me both in Jerusalem, and in all Judea, and in Samaria, and unto the uttermost parts of the earth.' (Acts 1:8)."

"The needs are the same the world over. Men are lost. Jesus Christ is the answer. Whether they live hard by the side of your Church or out beyond practical reach of your church or in the regions beyond, they are our responsibility."

Baptist Training Union will be at 6:30 p. m., worship service at 7:15. The public is invited to attend all these services. The Rev. O. W. Gardner will bring the morning and evening messages.

Calvary EUB Sets Topics Of Sermon, School Discussion

"The Potter and the Clay" is the topic upon which the Rev. James B. Recob will preach Sunday morning in the Calvary Evangelical United Brethren Church.

The morning worship hour will begin at 9 a. m. in the Calvary Church, which is located at the corner of Washington and Mill Streets. Dale DeLong, Sunday church school superintendent, will preside over the opening part of the worship service. He will lead the congregation in singing the Gloria Patri, in the statement of the Apostle's Creed, and in the Lord's Prayer.

The topic for discussion in the Sunday church school class session will be, "The Work of the Holy Spirit". This lesson is another of a series of lessons concerning the basic beliefs of the Christian church.

The program in the children's department, which meets separately from the adult department of the church, will also begin at 9 a. m. Mrs. W. C. Shasteen, children's director, together with the other officers and teachers of the children's department, will direct the children's program.

The program includes class sessions for discussion and handwork, and a junior church worship service. A new nursery for babies will be in operation on Sunday morning.

First Evangelical United Brethren Church
Rev. O. F. Gibbs, Pastor
Sunday: Adult service, 9:30 a. m., unified worship; 10:30 a. m., Church School Bible study; Children in Service Center, 9:30 a. m.; Church School, 10:30 a. m., Junior Church worship.

Apostolic Church
Rev. Francis Wolz, Pastor
Sunday School, 10 a. m.; evangelistic service, Saturday, Sunday, 8 p. m.; prayer meeting Wednesday, 8 p. m. all-day meeting Sunday, 1:30 p. m.

First Methodist Church
Rev. Charles D. Reed, Pastor
Worship services 8:30 a. m. and 10:30 a. m.; Sunday School, 9:15 a. m.

Pilgrim Holiness Church
Rev. Alonzo Hill, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 11 a. m.; evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m.; mid-week service on Thursday at 8 p. m.

Calvary Evangelical United Brethren Church
Rev. J. B. Recob, Pastor
Worship service, 9 a. m.; Sunday school, 10 a. m. Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Trinity Lutheran Church
Rev. Carl G. Zehner, Pastor
Services, 8:30 a. m. and 10:45 a. m. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.

Apostolic Church
Rev. F. W. Wolz, Pastor
Sunday school, 2 p. m.; worship services at 8 p. m. Sunday, Wednesday and Friday.

Presbyterian Church
Rev. Donald Mitchell, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.

Church of Christ
Charles Cochran, Evangelist
Bible study, 9:45 a. m. worship service, 10:30 a. m.; evening service at 7:30 p. m. Bible study at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday.

Church of the Nazarene
Rev. R. Dale Fruehling, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Worship service, 10:30 a. m.; Young People's meeting, 6:45 p. m.; Evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m. prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Seminary Offering To Be Made Here From St. Philip's

St. Philip's Church will observe Theological Education Sunday this week with the receiving of a special offering for the assistance of the church's seminaries in the United States.

In preparation for the observance, each parishioner has received by mail a letter from the Rector expressing his interest in the appeal, a folder describing the needs of the seminaries and an offering envelope for presentation at Sunday's services.

The Rev. Jack C. Bennett points out that the future growth of the Anglican Communion in this country will be in direct proportion to the number and quality of its trained priests. Such training is dependent on the ability of the church's seminaries to fulfill their tasks.

Therefore, each member of the church is asked to make an annual contribution for the benefit of the seminaries. This annual offering is usually received on the Sunday nearest the feast of The Conversion of St. Paul, which falls on next Tuesday.

The custom throughout the church is for each parish to make its offering to the seminary from which the present Rector of the parish has graduated. Since St. Philip's Rector graduated from Kenyon College at Gambier, the parish offering will be sent there.

The anthem for this Sunday is a special arrangement of the Kyrie eleison by E. S. Naumann, with solo parts being sung by Mrs. John M. Yunker and Mrs. Arthur K. Johnson.

Attendance Record Set By Methodists

Last Sunday, First Methodist Church set a new high in church attendance with better than 400 being present in the worship services.

The Rev. Charles D. Reed is preaching a special series of sermons during a crusade of Church Attendance. This Sunday he will be using for the text of his sermon words taken from the record of Christ's first miracle, using as the subject, "Doing What Christ Tells Us."

The Junior Choir, under the direction of Mrs. Vaden Couch, will sing, "Saviour, Hear Us, We Pray" in the 8:30 a. m. service. The senior choir, under the direction of Mrs. Harold Defenbaugh, will sing, "Hear Thou My Prayer" in the 10:30 a. m. service.

Mrs. Ervin Leist is the organist. On Sunday, Jan. 30, Dr. W. C. Hickey, superintendent of the Chillicothe district of the Methodist Church, will preach the sermon in both worship services. This will be



1880 Trumpet Will Feature Program In Church Drama

J. R. MacMurray will feature a 19th Century 42-inch trumpet Sunday night when he will present his musical drama, "Heaven—The Holy City", at the First Evangelical United Brethren Church. The program will begin at 7:30 p. m.

The trumpet, dating back to 1880, was first played in the grand opera, "Aida" in New York and thus became known as the "Aida", or "Triumphal, Trumpet. MacMurray will play two compositions, "The Holy City", by Adams, and his adaptation, "The Trumpet Sounds."

Sixteen other instruments, including several cornet selections, will also be included in the program. Mrs. MacMurray will assist her husband in vocal and instrumental numbers.

The drama, the first in the current series, will have special lighting effects. The church choir and rhythm ensemble will participate.

Miss Lucille Kirkwood will offer piano and organ selections during the evening convocation.

The MacMurrays will assist the Rev. O. F. Gibbs, pastor, all next week in the second week of the First EUB Church revival, held nightly at 7:30.

Speech Interesting At Dinner Meeting Of Luther Leagues

Thursday evening, members of the Junior and the Senior Luther Leagues and the Youth Choir of Trinity Lutheran Church held a joint dinner meeting sponsored by the Youth Activities Committee.

After the dinner, Mr. Nerenhausen led some group singing. The Rev. Carl Zehner then introduced the speaker for the evening, the Rev. King Bradow.

The Rev. Mr. Bradow just returned last summer from Athens, Greece where he was a student at the University there for 2 1/2 years.

The Rev. Mr. Bradow has also studied at the University of Dayton, Capital University and Ohio State University.

He will be installed Sunday, Jan. 23rd, at Grace Lutheran Church, near Somerset, where he will also serve Emanuel Lutheran Church.

His very interesting and entertaining speech was on the subject of his experiences while attending the University of Athens in Greece.

Lutheran Sermon By Student Pastor

Student Pastor Gerald F. Nerenhausen will conduct the services in Trinity Lutheran Church this Sunday at the 8:30 and 10:45 a. m. worship when he presents his sermon, "The Sign of the Kingdom" taken from the text Matthew 5:10, 11, 12.

Sunday school will follow the early worship service at 9:30 a. m. Music for the early service will be led by the Youth Choir and the Senior Choir will furnish the music for the late service.

The nursery will be open during the 10:45 a. m. service for children up to three years of age.

Worship services will be held at Christ Church, Lick Run, Sunday at 2 p. m.

Church Briefs

St. Philip's Church will observe The Feast of The Conversion of St. Paul next Tuesday with a celebration of The Holy Communion beginning at 7:30 a. m.

St. Philip's Parish Altar Guild will meet in the Parish House Wednesday beginning at 7:30 p. m. New members appointed by the rector for this year will be introduced.

St. Philip's Choir will meet for a planning session relative to the Annual Shrove Tuesday Pancake Supper. The meeting will be at Mrs. Helen Gunning's residence, 360 E. Main St., Monday at 7:30 p. m.

A meeting of the Sunday School Board of Trinity Lutheran Church is scheduled for Monday at 7:30 p. m.

Trinity Lutheran Church has

Dr. Hickey's first time to preach in First Methodist Church. Extensive building repairs and improvements are in progress at the church.

scheduled choir rehearsals for next week as follows: Wednesday at 4 p. m., Children's Choir, and at 7 p. m., Youth Choir; Thursday at 7:30 p. m., Senior Choir.

The Rev. John A. Armstrong, who has served as missionary for the Church of the Nazarene in Bolivia, will speak at the Church of the Nazarene in Circleville Sunday at 10:30 a. m. The Rev. Mr. Armstrong recently arrived in this country for his first furlough. During his stay in the United States, he will be engaged in deputation work under the direction of the Department of Foreign Missions of the church.

Presbyterians End Third In Sermons On Christian Home

"As Long As We Both Shall Live"—this is the theme of the last in a series of three sermons on The Christian Home which the Rev. Donald Mitchell will preach during the 10:30 a. m. worship hour at the Presbyterian Church Sunday.

The Rev. Mr. Mitchell will read the account of the marriage of Jacob and Rachael from the Old Testament Scriptures, Genesis 29.

The choir, Mrs. Clark Will directing, will sing the anthem, "Light of the World," Mrs. Dick Robinson singing the soprano solo part. The

choir will assist the congregation with the hymns: "Come, Christians, Join to Sing", "O Love That Wilt not Let Me Go" and "God of Our Life".

Mrs. Theodore L. Huston has chosen for her organ numbers: "Andante Cantabile", "Reverie" and "Come, Thou Long Expected Jesus".

During the worship, the Rev. Mr. Mitchell will ordain and install the following officers elected at the annual meeting of the congregation Jan. 12:

Elders: Ted Steele, Tom Houghton, Paul Gearhart;
Deacons: Forest Croman, Myron Gearhart, Robert Hedges, Milton Patterson, David Yates;
Trustees: Lemuel B. Weldon,

J. H. Hatcher.
In the afternoon from 3 to 4 p. m., a series of Catechism Training classes will begin in preparation for church membership. These will be conducted by the pastor. The instruction includes the following:

1. A Resume of the Bible using great events and characters of the Bible.
 2. An Outline of Church History.
 3. Christian Beliefs that Matter, based upon The Trinity.
 4. Presbyterian Beliefs and Church Government.
 5. The Six Orders of the Church.
 6. The Sacraments of the Church.
- In the evening, Westminster Fellowship members will meet in the Social Room at 7 p. m.

'Mother Of Year' Dies At Age 54

SIDNEY — Funeral services will be held here Saturday for Mrs. Ruby Clark Brown, only Negro woman ever named Ohio's "Mother of the Year." She died after a long illness.

The Sidney Women's Club was the sponsor in presenting her qualifications to the American Mothers' Committee of the Golden Rule Foundation, the awarding group.

Mrs. Brown, 54, was honored for working to put her children through college and for aiding civic and church groups, particularly the Mt. Vernon Baptist Church, of which she was a member.



HOW TO KEEP UP WITH THE JONESES

Do you keep your nose to the grindstone trying to give your family everything the Joneses have?

Then observe these neighbors carefully. They probably have something that escapes your notice.

They have family, friends, and material possessions. But they have something more.

Notice that the Joneses always attend the services of the Church. They have found that without spiritual guidance their other treasures are worthless. And they have discovered new solutions to their everyday problems. They view the world from a different slant, for they have found the faith to take life as it comes along.

The Joneses and more than 88 million other Americans are now church members.

If you really want to keep up with the Joneses, follow their lead. Find and cultivate the faith they've found. Go to Church this week... and every week, and make yours a Christian home.

THE CHURCH FOR ALL... ALL FOR THE CHURCH

The Church is the greatest factor on earth for the building of character and good citizenship. It is a storehouse of spiritual values. Without a strong Church, neither democracy nor civilization can survive. There are four sound reasons why every person should attend services regularly and support the Church. They are: (1) For his own sake. (2) For his children's sake. (3) For the sake of his community and nation. (4) For the sake of the Church itself, which needs his moral and material support. Plan to go to church regularly and read your Bible daily.

Day	Book	Chapter	Verses
Sunday	Psalms	11	11-7
Monday	Genesis	18	20-23
Tuesday	Matthew	16	13-28
Wednesday	Matthew	20	20-28
Thursday	Acts	16	6-15
Friday	Galatians	6	1-10
Saturday	Genesis	28	10-22

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United Department Store
117 W. Main St.

The Children's Shop
151 W. Main St.

The Third National Bank
J. C. Penney Co.

L. M. Butch Co., Jewelers
Glass—China—Gifts

Ralston Purina Co.
Circleville

Kochheiser Hardware
113 W. Main St. — Phone 100

Glitts Grocery and Meat Market
Franklin at Mingo

Mason Furniture
121-23 N. Court St. — Phone 225

Circle 'D' Recreation
Bowling and Skate For Your Health

Steele Produce Co.
135 E. Franklin St. — Phone 372

Ullman's Flowers
Flowers for Every Occasion
227 E. Main St. — Phone 26

Logan Monument Co. of Circleville
Across From Forest Cemetery
John T. Larimer, Mgr.

Lindsey's Bake Shop
127 W. Main St.

Hoover Music Co.
Music—Records—Hobbies
134 W. Main St.

Harpster and Yost Hardware
"Everything in Hardware"

The Pickaway Arms

Basic Construction Materials
E. Corwin St. — Phone 461

Darrell Hatfield Real Estate
133 W. Main St. — Phone 889-2304

Circleville Rexall Drugs
Serving Your Community's Health

The Circleville Savings and Banking Co.
Complete Banking Service — Phone 347

Paul's Dairy Store
Sealtest Ice Cream

Pickaway Dairy Co-op Association
W. Main St.

'Wes' Edstrom Motors
150 E. Main St. — Phone 321
After We Sell We Serve

The First National Bank

Circleville Appliance and Refrigeration
147 W. Main St. — Phone 213

Charles W. DeVoss Lumber
766 S. Pickaway St.

The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883 and The Daily Union Herald, Established 1894.
Published Evenings Except Sunday By

THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY
210 N. Court Street, Circleville

T. E. WILSON PUBLISHER
Member Ohio Newspaper Association, Associated Press, Central Press Association and the Ohio Select List.

JOHN W. CULLEN COMPANY
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Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory. By carrier in Circleville, 35c per week. By mail per year within Pickaway County, \$7 in advance. Zones one and two \$8 per year in advance. Beyond first and second postal zones, per year \$9 in advance.

Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second Class Matter.

AUTOMOTIVE SMOG

WILLFUL WASTE makes woeful want, according to an old bromide. It also makes for smarting eyes and wilted vegetation, according to a speaker at a meeting of the Society of Automotive Engineers.

Gordon P. Larson, director of smog prevention in Los Angeles, explained how the smog evil began to be licked there when it was discovered that gasoline vapor was combining with ozone to form the most irritating ingredient of the Los Angeles atmosphere.

Conditions began to improve as soon as it was proved to oil refineries that careless handling methods were costing them an estimated \$30 million worth of gasoline annually through evaporation. The county is an oil-refining center.

But the most surprising discovery was that imperfect combustion in automobile engines was adding as much gasoline vapor to the air as were the refineries. Apparently that was what took Larson to the SAE meeting. He was able to learn from his fellow engineers of the auto industry that carburetor improvements are under way which should lead to better utilization of gasoline and less loss via the tail pipe. Thus is efficiency doubly justified. It saves money and is easy on the mucous membranes.

Incidentally, the ozone-gasoline effect may occur in any city without the contribution of a wasteful refining industry. Automobiles alone, it is claimed, may produce enough vapor to achieve the three parts per million of air which is the threshold at which irritation begins.

SYNTHETIC FOOD

BY A PHOTOSYNTHETIC process cells of plants convert water and chemicals from the soil and carbon dioxide from the atmosphere into sugars, fats and proteins. These comprise the basic sustenance for all animal life.

Scientists have tried for ages to reproduce the process, thus freeing the human family from dependence upon crops and animals for food. Now five scientists of the University of California claim to have put a foot in the door and the secret is being penetrated.

Ultimately, it is asserted, man will learn how to harness the energy of the sun to create abundant food out of carbon dioxide and water. This will usher in an age of abundance for all. No people, because of soil or other limitations, will be excluded from healthful diets. Unfortunately, methods of applying the principle are still obscure and a realization of the goal may be a long way off.

It is obvious that if the farmer will in time be shoved aside and land converted to manorial estates used mainly, perhaps, for fox hunting, and food factories are coupled to Old Sol, great quantities of water will be needed. Against that time states in the drought areas might be wise to start

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

The 'Manchester Guardian' is regarded by many as a superior newspaper, a teacher in a very good school requiring her pupils to look at it to contrast it with the home brand of publication on the assumption that we are not as good. A constant reader of the 'Manchester Guardian,' I find that while it comments on the United States in a superior tone, it often goes haywire on many subjects because its editors apparently believe that we are Great Britain.

For instance, I note in an editorial that it refers to Senator William Knowland in the following terms:

"... His responsibilities as majority leader in the Senate end in January, and it is becoming more and more questionable whether he can continue as the President's first representative in Congress. . ."

It is a small matter but it does show how little the structure and character of our government are understood by erudite Britishers and why they are so often shocked that we are not like them, which, of course, we do not want to be because we prefer to be ourselves. Presumably, the perfect always expect others to achieve perfection. Let us analyze the sentence:

William Knowland is not and never has been the President's first or second or last representative in Congress. The Constitution provides for no such representation. In fact, the Constitution forbids it. Under the separation of powers, the President has no representative in Congress and Congress has no representation in the President's Cabinet. This has been so since we became a government more than a century and a half ago and one would expect it to be known by now.

William Knowland is:

1. A United States Senator elected to that office by the people of California for a six-year term. California is a sovereign state which elects two Senators; none is appointed by the President, although, under certain conditions, a Governor might appoint one. That is his only official position.

2. He is the leader of the Republican Party in the Senate by a vote of the Republican members of the Senate. The President may covertly influence some Republican Senators to vote for or against Knowland. If he did so openly, it would be regarded as an invasion of the dignity of the Senate and would be resented. In fact, some ardent supporters of the President proposed that William Knowland be removed from this post and that Senator Leverett Saltonstall of Massachusetts replace him. That idea died a-borning, not because Saltonstall is disliked but because the Senate attends to its own business and resents intrusions.

3. The leader of the majority or the minority in the Senate does not represent, by custom and tradition, the President. He heads the Senator's particular party in the Senate. His normal relationship to a President is that he counsels him as to the attitude of Senators on legislation. If he chooses to go along with the ideas of a President, that is his personal option but there is no responsibility to do so.

(Continued on Page Eight)

damming all the draws, ditches and gullies.

Otherwise the great wheat-producing states, for instance, might be relegated to the status of have-not states. Some of the nation's main food-producing states are constantly inconvenienced by a short supply of water.



DIET AND HEALTH

Some Rules of Life For a Diabetic Patient

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

A DIABETIC doesn't have to eat specially prepared diabetic foods. As a matter of fact, your doctor will probably try to make your diet conform as closely as possible to the normal diet of a perfectly healthy person.

A Normal Life

Not only does this save expense and trouble in preparation, but it prevents you from developing an inferiority complex and permits you to play a regular role in social life.

The caloric content of your diet depends, of course, on your nutritional state. If you are overweight, as many diabetics are, the number of calories in your diet must be fairly low. If you are emaciated, they will be relatively high.

Normal Calorie Allowance

In general, though, we can usually allow adult men, in the 20 to 50 age bracket, about 18 to 19 calories per pound of body weight, providing they do no heavy manual work. For women, the calorie count will be about 10 per cent less.

Children require a substantially higher number of calories, in proportion to their weight, than do adults.

Carbohydrates must also be limited. Naturally, the carbohydrate content of your diet will vary with your age and sex.

Avoid Sugars and Starch

As a rule, sugars and starchy foods, which are rapidly digested and absorbed, must be eliminated from your diet.

Most diets can be built around the following foods each day:

A dish of cereal, half a pint of milk and cream mixed, an egg, three slices of bread, a little butter, three oranges, plenty of green vegetables, and a moderate amount of meat, fish or cheese.

You can seldom eat too much of such vegetables as cabbage, cauliflower, broccoli, young string beans, radishes, green peppers, tomatoes, eggplant and watercress.

Diet To Fit You

Your doctor will give you a diet to fit your specific needs. When he does, you'd better follow it, if you want to stay well.

There are some general rules of hygiene you should follow, also. Skin infections must be prevented at all costs, and you've got to be especially careful of your feet. Take off your shoes and rest the feet periodically. Be sure your shoes fit, and break new ones in slowly when they're new.

Don't Cut Own Toenails

Wash your feet each day. Don't try to cut your toenails. Have someone else do it, and have them examine your feet often. Don't apply artificial heat to your feet.

And there you have them—a few simple rules to follow. If you heed the advice I've outlined in these six columns, and any additional advice your doctor gives you, you'll probably be able to live happily with your diabetes.

QUESTION AND ANSWER

L. M. M.: If one ovary is removed by surgery, would the menstrual periods continue?

Answer: Removal of one ovary would not cause the menstrual periods to stop if the other ovary is functioning properly.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Last traces of Christmas vanished from Circleville as a crew of workers dismantled Christmas trees and lights decorating the downtown area.

A total of 35 persons are to be hired in the county to take a 1950 census.

The pounding hooves and rumbling wheels of a runaway horse and wagon echoed along N. Pickaway St. as a horse, driven by Floyd Moats, got the urge to hurry.

TEN YEARS AGO

A three-way accident at Miller Hill tied up traffic on Route 23 and two cars slid into the ditch in efforts to stop as the highway was being cleared.

A delegation from Circleville and Ashville attended a Matrix dinner held in the Neil House, Columbus.

Members of the Wayne Advisory Council celebrated the beginning of its fifth year at a meeting held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ward Peck.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

More than 20 bids for furnishings for Berger Hospital have been submitted to the board.

Treacherous ice at Main and Court Sts. has caused several minor accidents, most of which were humorous, rather than serious.

Seven cases of smallpox have been reported in the county, but health officials regard only two as serious.

By Ray Tucker

You're Telling Me!

By WILLIAM RITT
Central Press Writer

There'll be no hydrogen bomb tests conducted by the United States, an announcement from Washington reveals. Shucks, now we'll just have to blame any bad, unseasonable weather on something else.

Moscow newspaper reveals they are having lots of bureaucratic trouble in Russia. What's this—Red tape?

A California motorist got 25 traffic violation tickets in a space of four minutes. The cops must have used shorthand.

On reading of the U. S. sale of four fighter planes at \$1 apiece to Costa Rica, Junior wonders how much change he'd get back if he traded his \$10 Christmas gift model flyer on one of those one-buck Mustangs.

At the present rate of increase there soon will be more dogs than people in the U. S., a survey shows. Yipe!

London experiences a severe blizzard. One thing you have to say for fog—you don't have to shovel it away after it's over.

HAWK WATCH

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CHAPTER NINETEEN

I STUDIED a small painting in a gold frame over the fireplace. It was a blonde young woman in riding clothes, done in a hard, primitive style but it had a certain charm. It obviously wasn't Dana—this girl didn't have Dana's dreamy, pale hazel eyes. These eyes were blue and they weren't hidden by long lashes. Then, too, this face wasn't that odd combination like Dana's—like a broad face corrected to finer features. This girl was attractive but in an entirely different manner, at least, if the artist had caught her character. There was an incongruous note, a cance brooch in her stock which he had handled with a good bit of detail as if it had been a personal tag or favorite possession. Below the painting, lying on the mantel, was a recent Abercrombie & Fitch catalogue looking oddly as if it belonged.

The flames were licking up around the dry wood now. After my walk in the cold air, the heat felt good. I turned my back to the fireplace and looked around me.

The room might have been made into something nice but it would take a lot of changing. There was a pair of green-shaded student lamps with the kind of chimneys they use for oil. There were no electric fixtures to be seen. I don't know what gave the room its over-veiled air unless it was the books. Or the framed photographs that seemed to be everywhere.

All of them were of a woman with light hair and rather striking eyes, the woman in the painting over the mantel. Her face was pretty enough when you could lose sight of the out-of-date hairdo. The thing that interested me was the boy who was in almost every picture.

In the earlier shots, dated by the clothes, he was just a little boy holding her hand. One of them was taken with a squarish looking old man in a Panama hat and I wondered if he was the grandfather Anson. As the woman's fashions changed, the boy showed first as a thin dark-eyed child all knees and wrists, coming along the years to a bony adolescent with an aquiline nose and dark mystic eyes under an uncombed mass of black hair, long over the ears and back of the neck. In the picture where he was the oldest, he had one arm around the woman's shoulder and looked like something that hadn't quite feathered out. This would be Young Anson and his mother Belle.

I wondered if Anson Metcalf really was out of the house. If he was, was it because I was here? He had no way of knowing I was coming this afternoon. Up to now he'd been the one who had done the probing, searching me out till he'd identified me. Maybe he had gone as far as he intended to go with it and from here on I was only sticking my neck out. From the impression I had got of Anson, that seemed like purely wishful thinking. Here, in this room, surrounded by his books and his pictures I had no reason, so far,

to change my notion of him. I moved over to the hall door and listened. I think Cricket was doing something to the kitchen stove, maybe poking out some ashes. There was no other sound but the wind worrying the leaves in the trees beyond the fanlight. I crossed to the stairs and started up.

When I got to the top there was a landing with doors on right and left. A third door, facing the head of the stairs, led to the upper porch for I could see through small panes set in the upper half.

I listened again but the upstairs had that stale stillness of old houses whose windows are seldom raised. Not even the rustling of the leaves reached here. I could see the stairwell leading forward with the stair well to the left and a window at the front.

I turned and tried the door beside me on the right of the landing. It opened on a room, dark and musty smelling. At first I thought, from the drawn blinds, that someone must be sleeping there. Then I saw the bed, bare of mattress and bedclothes—the general disorder. Just a collecting place for old plunder. I pulled the door to, quietly.

The opposite door was locked. I moved along the hall toward the front of the house.

There were two more doors, one on either side, and a closed stair-case over the stair well that would go to the attic. The door on my right was ajar. I waited to see if there was any sound behind it but it might as well have been to a mausoleum. When I pushed it open and stepped in I knew I was standing in Anson Metcalf's room.

There was a tall four-poster bed facing me, and a fireplace that would be above the library fireplace downstairs. The fire had burned out but there was that red glow beneath gray ash, like a cigarette that needs an ash tray. The walls were a dark blue-gray in some sort of water paint over peeling plaster, and there were no curtains at the windows. What came at you, after you got the layout of the place, were his peering, ratty-looking naws. They were everywhere—staring from the top of the chest of drawers, from the mantelpiece, from the floor in the corners of the room.

I've never been able to understand a mind that wanted to surround itself with stuffed remains of birds and game. I suppose, having slaughtered them, some people feel so happy about it they want to keep some evidence around to gloat over. But I somehow knew this was different. These weren't hawks that he had killed. These hawks had done his killing for him. Each one had had a name, comparable to Butcher Boy; each one had been fondled, trained, made to go out on command and slay. These were his little pals and, now that they were dead, he had them all around him, where he slept, like a bunch of mummies in a museum.

There was a low platform beside Anson's bed with a padded tick, Copyright, 1954, by George Evans and Kay Evans. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

like the things dogs sleep on. Luger's couch. I couldn't see much else in the room for thinking of the hawks. I imagined I could smell them. As I turned to go I noticed a door to the left of the fireplace.

I remembered the locked room at the rear of the hall. Unless there was a closet or a dressing room between, this should lead to that same room.

I walked over and twisted the knob. It came open with no effort. I guess I had, in the back of my mind, been thinking all this time about Dana and where she might be. The moment I opened the door I felt that this was her room. The crisp starched curtains at the windows at my left, the quilt on the bed between them, the royal blue rag rugs on the broad floor boards. It was all so definitely a girl's room, intimate and frilly. I would have said, almost too frilly. It took me a moment to realize that it was empty.

I don't suppose it is considered proper to go poking around a girl's bedroom, with or without the lady present, but there was something annoying about Dana's room opening off Anson's the way it did—and that hall door being locked. I walked over to see if I had been mistaken. I hadn't.

There were well rubbed riding boots standing at one side of the hearth and I saw that the unit fire was newly laid. Dana hadn't mentioned riding but her crop was lying on the mantel beneath—and it seemed an odd place to keep them—a bridle and curb bit hanging on the chimney wall.

I examined the boots again. They looked rather too small for a girl as tall as Dana. Quite possibly she had exceptionally small feet. Still, it began to seem too important.

I stopped trying to pretend. After all, if I had any decent principles I wouldn't have come in here. I walked around to the far side of the bed. There were two narrow doors with wrought-iron hinges, flanking a marble-topped dresser. I opened the one on the left.

The window beside me gave enough light to see the things hanging on the rack inside. They didn't look like the kind of clothes Dana had worn yesterday.

I closed the closet door and looked at the dresser. It had a few toilet things spread out on top. There was a pressed glass box that was transparent. I carefully lifted the lid and took out what was inside, turning to the window.

The cameo head was delicate against the pink ground, a beautiful piece of carving and it would have been outstanding anywhere, even if I hadn't seen it in the gold-framed portrait in the library. I think there is some story about cameos taking on a warmth of color when worn against the body of a woman. The one in my hand was as pale and cold as marble. This room belonged to Anson's mother, Belle.

(To Be Continued)

TODAY'S GRAB BAG

By LILIAN CAMPBELL
Central Press Writer

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. What and where is what is said to be the biggest and oldest tree in the world?
2. In what year did the noted American actress Maude Adams die?
3. What modern author and lecturer said, "Conceit is God's gift to little men"?
4. What is the capital of the Dominion of Pakistan?
5. Who were the Troubadors?

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

It should be birthday cakes with candles for Charles Morgan, English author; Yehudi Menuhin, noted violinist; Constance Collier and Ann Southern, actresses.

On Sunday, Jan. 23, greetings are due to Frank Carlson, government official; Fred Niblo, motion picture actor, director and writer; Randolph Scott, actor; and Randy Gumpert and Chico Carrasquel, of baseball fame.

YOUR FUTURE

Steady progress should be yours in the year ahead, accompanied, in many instances, by public prominence and increased responsibilities. Today's child may be persistent, thorough and reliable; also deeply religious.

For Sunday, Jan. 23: Better reserve resources and be on your guard against attempts to mislead you; also beware of self-deception. Musical and artistic abilities are most likely to be exhibited in the child born today.

IT'S BEEN SAID

Wit is the salt of conversation, not the food.—William Hazlitt.

FOLKS OF FAME—GUESS THE NAME



1—He is a Democratic congressman and was born in Baldwin county, Georgia, in 1883. He was educated at Georgia Military College at Milledgeville, Ga. He was graduated from law school in 1902 and commenced the practice of law that same year. He has served his state in various judicial capacities, and was appointed to fill an unexpired term in the 63rd Congress in 1914, and was re-elected to the 64th and to all succeeding Congresses. He was chairman of the naval affairs committee in 1947, when he became chairman of the armed services committee in the 83rd Congress. What is his name?

2—Late in 1954 death claimed this famed actress of stage and screen. She died in a Hollywood, Calif., hospital. She had been married four times. She began her career on the stage when she was three years old. After her first role in films she went to New York and later played stock in almost every major city in the United States and Hawaii. Returning from Hawaii she had her first starring role in Brock Pemberton's 'Personal Appearance.' That won her another trip to Hollywood and to the leading role in

Valiant is the Word for Carrie, gaining her an Academy award. Many films followed, and just before World War II she resumed her stage career, touring in a play. After that she was retired. Who was she?
(Names at bottom of column)

IT HAPPENED TODAY

1561—Francis Bacon born, English philosopher and statesman. 1941—In World War II, the British took Tobruk, North Africa. 1944—Allied troops landed at Anzio, near Rome, Italy.

On Sunday, Jan. 23: 1598—Francis Mansard, French architect and inventor of the Mansard roof, was born. 1737—Birth date of John Hancock, president of the Continental Congress and signer of the Declaration of Independence.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

MARRIAGE — (MAR-ij) — state of being married; also, the mutual relation of husband and wife; wedlock; act of marrying, or rite used in marrying, often, the wedding ceremony and attendant festivities or formalities; any close union. Origin: Old French—*Marriage*, from *marier*, to marry, from Latin—*Maritare*.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. A cypress tree in El Tule, Mexico; said to have stood 1,400 years before Columbus discovered America.
2. 1953.
3. Bruce Barton.
4. Karachi.
5. Lyric poets and poet-musicians of a class originating in Provence in the south of France in the Eleventh century.

—Rep. Carl Vinson. —Gladys

NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

news behind the news

Editor's Note. Every Saturday, Mr. Tucker answers readers' questions of general interest on national and international policies and personalities. Questions may be sent to him at 7008 Hillcrest Place, Chevy Chase, Md.

WASHINGTON — "What importance," inquires Mrs. K. F., of Charlotte, N. C., "do you attach to the fact that Senator McCarthy was twice forced to take his seat for speaking out of order about 'Democratic treason'?"

Answer: It is extremely important for two reasons. It shows that, as a result of his official "condemnation" by a three-to-one vote, his colleagues are no longer afraid of him. They figure that they will have plenty of floor allies in any debate or quarrel. He has lost his power to investigate or dig up dirt on them.

The second reason is the effect which his descent has had upon McCarthy himself. Having lost the stage and chairmanship that once won him headlines, he must—and will—find it necessary to resort to such wild and outlandish acts and statements that he will discredit himself even with his friends.

C.E.P. of Texarkana, Tex., wants to "know why Russia has never been called on the carpet by the United Nations for her numerous violations of the U.N. charter."

Answer: United Nations experts here inform me that Russia has been "called on the carpet" at least twice in the General Assembly. Formal resolutions have been adopted, condemning Moscow for (1) enforced slave labor of alien peoples within the Soviet and (2) retention for so long of German, Japanese and other World War II prisoners.

CONDEMNATION — Naturally, no punitive action was taken, or could be taken, for Russia's utter neglect of these resolutions. The General Assembly simply amounts to a world forum at which a decent code of international morality may be voiced. However, there is hope that

these public exhortations will eventually have a constructive effect on the men in the Kremlin. They certainly expose the Soviet as an unconscionable outlaw.

It is obvious that no action against Russia can be prosecuted within the U.N.'s Security Council, for the enemy has veto power in that body. But the basic reason for lack of positive and punitive action is that such a step might lead to open warfare. Like the League of Nations before it, the U.N. cannot shove its major members around without going to pieces.

Several readers have asked why the U. S. does not expel the U. N. headquarters from American soil. One suggests that we cannot force it to move, even if we wanted to oust the international body from our midst.

ADVANTAGES — United Nations headquarters in New York was located there under a treaty proposed by President Truman and ratified by the United States

Senate. A management lease was then negotiated under authorization given in the treaty.

In order to evict the U. N. from its present site, the Executive and the Senate must repudiate the treaty, after which the international organization would have to find another headquarters.

Washington believes, however, that there are certain advantages in acting as host. In the first instance, foreign delegates are more susceptible to American influences than if they convened in a European capital.

ASSIGNMENTS — Merely to gaze upon the manifestations of American standards of living, not only in New York but in their travels through the country, should impress them that our politico-economic system excels Communistic schemes. This is especially true, if the U. N. representatives have ever done time in Russia or in any of the satellite countries. All compete for assignments in the U. S.

Sewing, Baking Contest Set At Nebraska Grange Session

County Accident Scenes Are Shown

Plans to hold a homemaking contest in April were made by the ladies of Nebraska Grange during a meeting held in the Grange hall. Mrs. Olive Quillen announced entries in a sewing contest, which will include kitchen curtains in any style, and hooked rugs. The younger members of the grange will compete in making cotton dusters or housecoats. The ladies also will vie in making an applesauce cake using the following recipe:

1-2 cup butter
1 cup unsweetened thick apple sauce
1 teaspoon soda
1 cup cut raisins
1-2 teaspoon salt
1 cup sugar
1 egg
1-2 cups flour
1-2 teaspoon cinnamon
1-2 teaspoon cloves
1-8 teaspoon nutmeg
Cream butter and sugar. Add whole beaten egg. Mix well. Add sifted dry ingredients and beat until smooth. Bake in a loaf at 325 degrees for about one hour and 20 minutes.

Suggestions: Strain applesauce to avoid lumps; wash, drain and dry raisins to remove sticky elements and roll lightly in flour. Use pan approximately five by nine inches.

Mrs. Quillen, chairman of the home economics committee of the grange, will be in charge of the contest. Mrs. Quillen also announced that the county youth team of the granges is to be honored with a dinner at 6:30 p. m. Monday in the Scioto Valley Grange hall.

Anyone wishing to attend is invited to be present, and is asked to prepare a covered dish for the dinner.

Announcement also was made that the Grange Home Economic committees of the county will sponsor a town and country market Feb. 12 in the party room of the Court and Main Restaurant. All strangers are asked to contribute food or other articles for the sale.

Everett Beers presided at a business session, in the absence of Worthy Master Ray Marburger. Ray Plum thanked the grangers who had helped to install water in the Grange hall.

Notes of thanks were read from Charles LaRue and Charles Winter. Mr. Marburger and Mrs. John Schneider were reported to be ill.

Hugh Coffman, lecturer, introduced A. J. Dunkel, who continued his discussion on government accountability. Chester Noecker spoke of the duties of the county recorder; Arthur Sark and Mrs. Ren-

Salem Woman's Society Meets In Dumm Home

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Salem church met with Mrs. Clarence Dumm of Circleville Route 1.

A total of 16 members were present at the session, which opened with devotionals titled, "The Family Steward of the Christian Life". Mrs. Wayne Morris served as leader for the topic, which was followed by group singing of two hymns. Scripture reading was taken from Corinthians.

Mrs. Fairy Alkire conducted a business session, when the members voted to contribute \$3 to a Love Offering for retired missionaries and deacons of the church.

The regular meeting date for the society was changed to the third Tuesday of each month. Members were urged to bring canned goods to the next session when baskets will be filled for the South Side Settlement Home in Columbus. Sales tax stamps will be collected at this meeting.

Birthday dues were paid by Mrs. Wayne Morris, Miss Edna Rice and Mrs. Charles Baldoser. Refreshments, served by the hostesses assisted by Mrs. Ira Barr and Mrs. Alva Dyer, concluded the events of the session.

Mrs. Richard Hildenbrand of Kingston Route 1 will be hostess to the next meeting of the society on Feb. 17.

nie Sours, the duties of the township trustees; and Rennie Sours the duties of the school board members.

Mr. Coffman also introduced Deputy Sheriff Dwight Radcliff, who showed slides covering a number of the more serious accidents which have occurred in the county in recent years. Most of these slides were on traffic accidents, but they also included plane crashes, drowning and home fire fatalities.

Deputy Radcliff explained the type of accident, the cause, and the results of the negligence on the part of those involved in each of the accidents shown. He also told some of the duties of the sheriff.

Refreshments were served by a January committee, with Thelma and Gladys Hines as chairmen. Mrs. Ralph Dunkel will have charge of a program for a Feb. 1 meeting. Her theme will be "Family Life", and recreation will follow the meeting.

An English Snack With Your Morning Coffee



THE English have a way of saying things a bit differently than we say them. "Elevenes", for example, is their term for the coffee-break. Delicious little fruit bars, often eaten with coffee, are called "Snap 'n' Rattle". These, a cross between cookie and pastry, are a great favorite in the English Midlands, so we're told.

It's not hard to explain the popularity of Snap 'n' Rattles. They're easy to make, fine eating any hour of the day when a snack is called for and they keep well. Nice and chewy too,—and at the same time, crisp!

You'll find it worth your while to bake these unusual sweets in fairly large batches. They make a tasty addition to lunch-boxes packed for school or office. And of course, you'll want to have some on hand for your own "elevenes." Incidentally, be sure you make your coffee at its delicious best—hot, strong, full of flavor. And by all means, make plenty. Experience shows that

if anything improves the cook's popularity even faster than having home-made cookies on hand, it's always having enough coffee for seconds all around.

Snap 'n' Rattle
1 package pie crust mix
1/4 cup seedless raisins
1/4 cup mixed diced candied fruits and peels
3 tablespoons brown sugar
1/4 teaspoon cinnamon
1/4 teaspoon nutmeg

Roll out pastry in long rectangle, 1/4-inch thick. Combine raisins, fruits and peels. Spread over one-half the surface. Combine brown sugar and spices; sprinkle over fruits. Fold remaining half of the rectangle over fruits. Roll gently with floured rolling pin until fruit shows through pastry. Press edges together. Score deeply into finger size pieces. Bake in hot oven, 425° F., 12 to 15 minutes, or until golden brown and crisp. While hot, snap apart along scoring lines. Makes about 2 dozen.

—: Social Activities —:

Phone 581

Personals

Mrs. Alvare Valentine, Mrs. Ross Courtright, and Mrs. Clydus Leist will be hostess when the members of Berger Hospital Guild 29 will meet at 8 p. m. Wednesday in the Guild Room of the hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Roliff Wolford of Jackson Township are weekend hosts to their son, Robert Wolford, a student at Ohio University, Athens.

Mrs. Mary Fullen is vacationing in Washington D. C., where she is the guest of Sgt. and Mrs. John Justice.

Mrs. Channing Vlerebome will be hostess to members of Berger Hospital Guild 28 at 8 p. m. Tuesday in her home at 335 E. Main St.

Pythian Sisters Drill team will meet at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday in the Knights of Pythias hall.

The Business and Professional Women's Club will meet at 7 p. m. Thursday in Pickaway Arms.

Circleville and Pickaway County Girl Scout Association will meet at 8 p. m. Monday in the social rooms of the Presbyterian church. Election of officers will be featured during the business meeting.

Homemaker Has Choice Of 30 Cuts Of Beef

Did you know that there are more than thirty different cuts of beef on the market? How many have you been using lately, in addition to pot roast, steak and stew meat?

For instance, have you ever planned a dinner around beef shanks? You will often see these "cross-cut shanks" in your meat man's counter—frequently with attractive price tags attached. Remember that beef shanks, and other thrifty cuts, are just as nutritious as the fancier steaks and rib roasts.

You can make an excellent "boiled dinner" of beef shanks and vegetables. Just place the shanks in a Dutch oven and cover with water; add a slice or two of onion, some celery leaves and a bay leaf.

Cover the pan and cook the shanks at simmering temperature for 2 1/2 hours or until almost tender. Then add vegetables such as quartered potatoes, carrots cut into two-inch pieces, and onions cut in half.

Continue cooking until vegetables and meat are tender. Serve the shanks with a horseradish white sauce. Save cooking liquid for making soup or cooking vegetables.

Atlanta

Mr. and Mrs. Forest Morris and daughter Ilo returned home Wednesday from a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Adams, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Adams Jr. and son David of Baltimore, Md. Enroute home they also visited relatives in Pinegrove, W. Va., and Wileyville, W. Va.

Mrs. Robert Bartel and daughter Karen called Wednesday afternoon on Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Mills.

Mr. and Mrs. Mac Graves of Lataville visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Head.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Speakman and daughters of Columbus, visited Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Ercel Speakman.

Wynonia Bennett has returned to school after being confined to her home with the mumps.

Miss Jean Armentrout was a Sunday dinner and supper guest of her sister, Mrs. Dale Day, Mr. Day and daughters of Washington C. H.

Randy Long spent the weekend with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Long and family.

Mrs. Charles Henry, a patient at Grant Hospital in Columbus, spent the weekend in her home, returning to the hospital on Monday for treatment. Sunday guests in the Henry home were Mr. and Mrs. Russell Henry of Columbus, and Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Ater and son Gary of Fairborn.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Irvin of Dayton were Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Morris and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Morris and children, Mr. and Mrs. Forest Morris and daughter Ilo, Mr. and Mrs.



DEAN MARTIN and JERRY LEWIS are shown above making hilarity in "Three Ring Circus". The feature, in Vista Vision and Technicolor, starts for three days Sunday at the Grand Theater.

Methodist Wesley-Wed Class Enjoys Family Dinner Party

Children of the members of the Wesley-Wed Class of First Methodist Church provided the program which followed a basket dinner held in the church social rooms on Friday evening.

Committee members in charge of the dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stinson, Mrs. C. S. Dille, and Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Brown. Class president, D. E. McDonald, presided for a short business session.

Mrs. Richard Plum, program chairman, presented the program which included piano solos by Beth Rickey, Sally Linn, Freddie Rickey, Drexel Poling, and Larry Plum. Recitations were given by Teresa Stinson and Lindsey Cook;

Duvall 4-H Club Members Receive Awards At Meet

One of the highlights of the year for 4-H club members, the achievement meeting, was held by the members of the Duvall Go-Getters 4-H club.

A potluck dinner was enjoyed by the members and guests preceding the meeting. Project books were returned and prizes awarded at the county fair and yearly certificates were distributed.

Election of officers for the coming year was held during a short business session. Nancy Cromley is the new president; Bob Wright, vice-president; Katy Cromley, secretary; Ned Rader, treasurer, and Sarah Barbara Moss, news reporter.

The next meeting of the club will be held at 7 p. m. February 8 in the home of Charles and Judy Moss.

Gerald Stephenson and daughters of Washington C. H., and Mrs. Charles Link of Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ackley of Frankfort spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Mills. Later evening guests included Mr. and Mrs. Harold Skinner and daughters Joie and Jeri.

Mr. and Mrs. James Willis had as their Sunday afternoon guests Mr. and Mrs. Harley Hiser and Mr. and Mrs. James Hiser of Clarksburg, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Armstrong.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred McCoy attended the funeral Friday of McCoy's uncle, Lloyd Penn of Bainbridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Long had as their Sunday dinner guests Pvt. Carl Long of Ft. Knox, Ky., Mrs. Long and daughter Bonnie and son Randy, Mr. and Mrs. David Long and daughter Kimberly and Mr. and Mrs. William Long and daughter Becky.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Orihood and daughter Sharon and son Gene spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Armentrout and family.

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PHONE 301

Sauce For Dutch Shoofly Pie Is Made With Lemon

Regional dishes! Every section of America boasts of its own traditional recipes and we have reason to be proud of and interested in them. Now comes a letter from an Ohio reader about that specialty of Pennsylvania Dutch kitchens — Shoofly Pie.

This pie is really fun. To make it, we roll out a pastry crust and pour a mixture of molasses, water and baking soda into it. Then we sprinkle a crumbly mixture of flour, sugar, spices, salt and butter or margarine over the liquid. A strange combination to put in the oven and expect to come out an edible pie! But it does—with a flaky bottom crust, then a brown custardy layer and a cake-like top. Fascinating to make, sweet and rich to eat.

We will admit right now that there are other ways to prepare Shoofly Pie. Some cooks like to layer the liquid and the crumbs, others put the crumbs in first and then add the liquid. But if you use our ingredients, you will have best results with them if you follow our directions.

There are also lots of names for Shoofly Pie. Sometimes it is called Molasses Shoofly Pie or just plain Molasses Pie. Sometimes it goes under the name of Shoofly Cake or Molasses Crumb Cake. And occasionally it gets its name from a Pennsylvania county and is called Montgomery Pie.

We subjected our Shoofly Pie to the test this regional specialty needed: one of our tasters grew up in Pennsylvania Dutch country. Our culinary guinea pig gave our recipe her full approval. She also approved an innovation in serving the pie—a tart Lemon Sauce to go with it. We have a feeling that if enough Shoofly addicts try this Lemon Sauce as an accompaniment to the Pie, it is going to sneak into Pennsylvania Dutch tradition. Now that our family has tasted this dual treat, they cannot be persuaded to eat one without the other.

SHOOFLY PIE

Ingredients: 1 1/2 cups sifted flour, 1/2 cup sugar, 1/4 teaspoon salt, 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg, 1 teaspoon cinnamon, 1-3 cup butter or margarine, 3/4 cup dark old-fashioned molasses, one unbaked pastry shell (fitted into a 9 1/2 by 14-inch heat-resistant glass pie plate so crust has a fluted edge).

Method: Sift together the flour, sugar, salt, nutmeg and cinnamon. Add butter; cut in with two knives or pastry blender until fat is entirely worked into flour mixture. Stir molasses, water and baking soda together well. Pour molasses mixture into unbaked pastry shell; spoon crumbs all over top of liquid. Bake in a moderate (375 degrees) oven 35 minutes. Serve warm with Lemon Sauce.

LEMON SAUCE

Ingredients: 2 tablespoons cornstarch, 1/4 cup sugar, 1/4 teaspoon salt, 2 cups boiling water, 1 tablespoon grated lemon rind, 3 tablespoons lemon juice, 1/4 cup butter or margarine.

Method: Stir cornstarch, sugar and salt together thoroughly in saucepan. Add lemon rind. Gradually stir in boiling water until smooth. Cook and stir constantly over moderate heat until boiling, thickened and clear. Remove from heat; stir in lemon juice and butter. Serve warm over portions of Shoofly Pie. Makes 2 1/4 cups.

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More 'Hat Is Spring Story In Millinery

More hat is the word for spring, as milliners present toppers to complement the new long, lean silhouette of dresses and suits.

Many of the new hats seen at the recent millinery industry show in New York feature back interest, with hats covering the back much more than in recent seasons. Other hats accent brims, many turned down all the way round, to achieve the droopy effect suggested by the skinny clothes of spring.

The sailor is important again this spring, looking new worn back of the hairline. Many of the new hats are worn either level or tilted slightly forward.

As usual, there are plenty of flower hats for Easter parades, but the flowers are given new treatments. One designer stitches the petals flat all over his hat, giving an effect of a print and sometimes adding a feather band.

Packable hats are high in importance, permitting women to pack half a dozen hats flat in a suitcase.

You'll be seeing the dome silhouette, the cloche and many versions of the beret—but always with a more hat look this spring.

keeping with the theme of the event were served by the hostess.

Guests were: Mrs. Scott, honored guest, Mrs. Larry Scott, Mrs. Virginia Hunt, Mrs. Ethel Tracy, Mrs. David Cotton, Mrs. Hawk Miss Griffey, Mrs. Ella Griffey, Miss Mary Smith, Miss Mae Heeter, Mrs. Ned Garrett and Mrs. Charles Poling.

Miss Barbara Aldenderfer, Michael Andrews, Marcella Lee Andrews, Mrs. Stella Thompson, Mrs. Ruby Dilley, Mrs. Conrad, Mrs. Robert Cline and daughter, Lucille, and the hostess, Mrs. Bessie Faffe also sent a gift.



DAVIDOW'S TOWN AND TRAVEL SUIT is fashioned of green, mauve, and luggage plaid John Barr tweed. Breast pockets are marked by bias banding, and hipline pockets are buttoned within tabbed flaps. John Fred-erics hat.

Mrs. Scott Is Honored Guest At Stork Shower

Mrs. Willard Scott was honored with a layette shower held in the home of Mrs. Bessie Scott of S. Scioto St.

Games and contests were enjoyed during the evening and winners were: Mrs. Katherine Hawks and Miss Pat Griffey. Refreshments in

We have two cars for the family that wants an excellent second car. Both of these cars are local one-owner cars. Their condition is perfect.

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1940 DODGE

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Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

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Pickaway Butter Phone 28

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Articels For Sale

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1954 PLYMOUTH Belvedere sedan only 8000 miles on this one owner new car trade-in. This car is fully equipped including power flight automatic transmission — easy to buy if you get here first. 'Wes' Edstrom Motors, Chrysler-Plymouth dealer, 150 E. Main St. Phone 321 or 741Y.

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3 Bed-room home with hd-wood floors, gas heaters, utility room and basement. Large lot. Youngstown sink and plenty cupboards; house triple insulated; vacant, can show any time. A bargain at \$11,500, on N. Court St. edge of town.

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Attractive modern home, five unit motel, with about 5 acres of land having a large frontage on 23. Here is a real opportunity for anyone interested in a modern home, a top location with a going business.

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Legal Notice

NOTICE OF HEARING FOR PAROLE
Mansfield, Ohio Jan. 20, 1955
52106 Richard Eugene Dawson
A prisoner now confined in the Ohio State Reformatory, Mansfield, Ohio, advised from Pickaway County, Case No. 5886 Convicted 5-29-33 of the crime of Bk. & Ent. D-S and serving a sentence of 3 to 5 yrs. is eligible for a hearing before the OHIO PARDON AND PAROLE COMMISSION on or after March 1955

OHIO PARDON AND PAROLE COMMISSION
A. C. FORSYTH,
Parole and Record Clerk
Jan. 22, 29.

Financial

FARMERS' LOANS: At low cost and convenient terms to refinance debts, purchase machinery, livestock, appliances, automobiles, fertilizer, seeds, land and all farm needs. See Don Clump, Production Credit, 231 North Court Street.

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FURNISHED room, employed gentleman preferred, 115 N. Washington St.

2 FURNISHED sleeping rooms to gentleman or 3 room apartment to couple in modern home. Ph. 163Y.

APARTMENT, 3 rooms, furnished, private bath, entrance. Ph. 1950.

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Home and Income. Newly remodeled home has 2 bedrooms up, 3 rms. and bath down. Spacious living room and dining room, large airy kitchen, also small house with an income of \$30 per month. Located approx. 8 mi. from City. Priced to sell or might trade for property in Circleville.

6 rooms with large enclosed porch, all sturdy features, shows some wear but excellent basic construction, living room, dining room, bedroom, bath and family size kitchen (w-Youngstown cabinets), 2 bedrooms up, 2 lots, trees, and outdoor fireplace. Garage. Owner leaving town. Priced low for quick sale.

Cozy bungalow, 3 bedroom, one floor plan on quiet street with little traffic. Storm doors and windows, full basement, low cost economical furnace. Priced to sell.

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Salesman for
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Fred-Up Bronc Basketeers Soundly Defeat Williamsport

Scioto Hard Pressed To Win Over Jackson; Pickaway And Monroe Also Gain Victories

Ashville and Scioto kept neck and neck in the Pickaway County League basketball race as each quieted won Friday night.

Ashville's Broncos mauled Williamsport 64 to 51. This was sweet revenge for Bill Barnett's boys who dropped a 53-51 decision to the Deers in a non-league affair in December. And this win counted in the league standings whereas the other did not.

Scioto's homecoming was very nearly ruined by a clawing Wildcat group from Jackson. The Buffaloes were hard pressed to nose out Jackson 62 to 58.

Darby's Trojans were eliminated from the league race, as was Jackson, when they bowed to the Pirates of Pickaway 78 to 60. Monroe finally got back into the win column with a 58-49 victory at the expense of winless Walnut.

NEW HOLLAND failed to report the results of their game with Salt Creek.

The Ashville-Williamsport affair was one of the sloppiest, on the part of both squads, due to some of the most questionable officiating seen in the county in quite a while. Both sides were hurt by miss-calls and no-calls.

However, there was not much doubt as to the outcome. The Broncos completely outclassed the Deers from start to finish. Williamsport lacked the fire and accuracy they have previously shown.

On the other hand, a fire-up Ashville wrecking crew did a work-ahead like job. The Broncos were able not only to control rebounds off both backboards but also to open up the center.

Jerry Curry, the Broncos tall center, took advantage of the openings. All of his 18 points were either pivot shots or rebounds.

CURRY WAS PERHAPS the difference in the game. He played his finest contest of the season. But the entire Ashville squad was clicking.

For some unexplained reason, Williamsport's offense sputtered continually. Their marksmanship was way off and their play uninspired.

Dick Brown, Ashville forward, played with a split on his left wrist. He broke the wrist in an earlier game. But split and all, he managed to dunk in eight points.

Ashville, who last week beat a highly rated Olentangy quintet, and Scioto share the first place spot. Ironically, both teams do not meet head on until the last game of the season. They were supposed to have met in November but the game was postponed.

Scioto won its game at the foul line. Outshot from the field by seven goals, the Buffaloes made up for it with 22 charity tosses. On the other hit, Jackson only racked up four free throws, all by one player.

Logan were weekend guests of Miss Della Martin.

Laurelville
Mrs. Ida Defenbaugh spent Tuesday until Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Walters of Columbus.

Polaris is another name for the North Star.

WOMEN!

?

io Programs

	Tennessee Ernie—cbs
	Spotlight Review—cbs
	John T. Flynn—mbs
7:30	Morgan Beatty—nbc
	Chomsky—cbs
	Long Ranger—abc
	Gabriel Heatter—mbs
7:45	Dr. H. H. Fung—nbc
	Edward R. Murrow—cbs
	In The Good—mbs
8:00	Y. Land & Mine—nbc
	M. & Mrs. North—cbs
	Rosie O'Grady—cbs
	Top Secret Files—mbs
8:15	American Music Hall—abc
	Tales—cbs
8:30	Voila of Firestone—abc
	Bradward Cop—mbs
	Telephone House—cbs
	Perry Comm—cbs
	Jinx, The Cal Hop—abc
	Edwards Arnold—mbs
9:15	Binz Crosby—cbs
	Newsreel—mbs
9:30	Band America—nbc
	Am & Andy—cbs
	Reporters' Round-up—mbs
9:00	Varsity and News All stations

DOWN

1. Parish priest
(Fr.)

2. Mud (Ir.)

		42			
		44			

1-22

By R. J. Scott

By Gene Aherm

A COUSIN OF THIS BEETLE OF THE BELGIAN CONGO WAS THE SACRED SCARAB OF THE ANCIENT EGYPTIANS, WHICH WAS PUT IN THE TOMBS WITH THE DEAD.

ALSO, IT'S IMAGE WAS CARVED IN STONES AND GEMS, AND PAINTED ON SARCOPHAGI.

GUT.
THE ALIMENTARY TRACT OF PART OF IT.

GUT.
THE SAC OF SILK TAKEN FROM A SILKWORM READY TO SPIN ITS COCOON AND DRAWN OUT INTO A THREAD FOR USE AS A SKEW.

GUT.
SLANG. STAMENAS. GIBB.

SCRAP

WHAT WAS THE LIFE SPAN OF THE LARGE DINOSAUR?

500 YEARS.

MIRA, THE LARGEST KNOWN SÍAR, IS EGG-SHAPED.

FOX

6-108

High Lamb Mortality Rate Slashes Into Sheepmen's Profit



Pickaway County farmers can obtain experienced advice and up-to-date literature on their farming problems at the County Extension Office located in the Post Office Building, S. Court St., Circleville. The office here is the link between district farmers and the College of Agriculture, Ohio State University.

About 25 percent of the lambs born on Ohio farms die before they reach market. Ralph Grimshaw, Ohio State University extension animal science specialist, says this cuts deeper into sheepmen's profits than any other loss.

Ohio State University, the Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station and the best sheep raisers in the state lose less than five percent. They reduce mortality by good flock management, balanced feeding, and careful selection of breeding stock.

Grimshaw urges farmers to provide lambing pens four feet square and 30 inches high. He suggests farmers be on hand to put ewes in lambing pens at lambing time and to keep each ewe confined with her lamb for two or three days. This plus shearing the udder, hind legs, and dock of each ewe helps lambs get started nursing and reduces losses.

As soon as a lamb is born, see that it nurses and put iodine on its navel to prevent navel ill, the specialist advises. In cold weather, heat lamps will keep lambs from chilling.

Ewes need plenty of exercise before and after lambing. They need good legume hay and some grain at 1 1/2 to 2 pounds of grain with good legume hay after lambing. Ten to 20 percent wheat bran or coarsely ground wheat in the grain ration will provide vitamin E to prevent stiff lamb disease.

Some blood lines are heavier milkers and have lower mortality rates than others. Watch for these inherited traits when buying replacement ewes and rams, Grimshaw advises.

A flushing bar built this winter will help reduce pheasant slaughter by mowers in hay fields next summer, according to R. K. Davis, Ohio State University extension wildlife conservationist.

A flushing bar is a device to get hen pheasants off their nest before they are cut by mowers. It is a bar fastened on the front of a tractor to drag steel cables through the hay. A round steel bar is fastened to the end of each cable so it will drag it on the ground. The cables chase pheasants off their nests ahead of mowers.

Davis urged farmers and vocational agriculture classes to build flushing bars now before the rush of Spring and Summer field work starts.

County extension offices have leaflets that show how to make flushing bars.

Heavy use of some sulfa drugs may be one cause of hemorrhagic disease in poultry, according to recent tests at the Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station and Ohio State University.

Harold Yacowitz, Ohio Experiment Station poultry researcher, advises poultrymen to follow manufacturers' directions carefully when they feed sulfa drugs. Avoid prolonged feeding of the drugs and do not use them at all in flocks

that have hemorrhagic disease, he warns.

Yacowitz reports that feeding five-hundredths to one-tenth percent sulfa-quinoxaline for periods longer than 10 to 14 days killed some chicks in test flocks. Using twenty-five thousandths to five-hundredths percent of the drug in drinking water also killed birds.

Dead chicks showed hemorrhages similar to those reported in field cases of hemorrhagic disease. The disease symptoms are: pale combs, ruffled feathers, occasional hemorrhages under the wings and on breasts, thighs and feet of birds. Blood clotting was prolonged in some birds and normal in others.

Post mortems showed in muscle hemorrhages, pale bone marrow and intestinal hemorrhages resembling those with intestinal coccidiosis.

Large amounts of sulfaquinoxaline produced hemorrhages in test birds even when vitamin K and 2 1/2 to 5 percent alfalfa were added to each ton of feed. Sulfaquinoxaline was more toxic to birds when it was first used at 3, 4 or 5 weeks than when it was used continuously starting with day old chicks.

Results of these tests do not necessarily indicate that all coccidiostats or sulfa drugs could cause hemorrhagic disease, since sulfaquinoxaline was the only one tested

Two new insect controls tested in Ohio in 1954 will be recommended in 1955. T. H. Parks, Ohio State University extension entomologist predicted.

Dry baits for flies gave dramatic results in 1954 and Parks expects their use to be greatly expanded this year. These carried organic phosphates as the poison. Dry bait spread on clean floors and on window sills lasted several days.

Endrin gave satisfactory control of all foliage insects on clover and alfalfa last May. Ohio State University entomologists will recommend it for spittlebug, aphid, and clover leaf weevil if label approval is granted by health, welfare, and education officials.

Parks warned farmers to watch for alfalfa aphids and alfalfa weevil in 1955. Aphids infested alfalfa in Ohio in 1953 and 1954. Weevil is not known in Ohio yet, but it is a serious pest in Maryland and Delaware. It also is known to be in West Virginia and eastern Pennsylvania.

Few farmers realize the "unbelievably" big returns possible from the use of fertilizer, reports the Middle West Soil Improvement Committee, in citing a recent statement by A. Gordon Ball, Iowa State College economist in agriculture.

Ball said that returns from fertilizer can average from \$1 to \$3 for every \$1 invested.

"On most soils producing 1 to 5 bushels of corn per acre," he said, "fertilizer can return from 100 to 300 per cent for each dollar spent, when a farmer adds the recommended quantity and ratio of fertilizer for his area, based on soil tests."

The battle for Leyte Gulf on Oct. 22-27, 1944, probably was the biggest naval action ever fought, says the National Geographic Society.

Some 166 American ships and 1,280 planes engaged 65 Japanese ships and 716 planes.

Storms usually travel from west to east across the United States.

Hal Boyle Says:

Peace—At Pistol Point

CIUDAD TRUJILLO (AP) — The Dominican Republic, called by Christopher Columbus "the fairest land under heaven," is today one of the most peaceful countries in the world.

Peace is maintained at pistol point. Here a man can worship any god he pleased. He is also completely free to say anything he wants to so long as he doesn't want to say anything against Rafael Leonidas Trujillo Molina, or the things Rafael Leonidas Trujillo Molina stands for. If he does want to, his freedom of speech becomes a figure of speech.

For this is a one-man republic of 2,300,000 people, and the one man is Generalissimo Rafael Leonidas Trujillo Molina, called by his exiled enemies a ruthless tyrant but known officially as "the benefactor of the fatherland."

A visitor here has the feeling of being watched, and the feeling is not illusion. All police states keep an eye on strangers.

Before leaving a cruise ship in the harbor, the tourist is handed an identity slip, a carbon copy of which has already been delivered to Dominican police.

"Don't lose this slip," he is warned. "The ship can't leave until all the slips have been turned back in."

Dominican citizens all carry an identity card too.

"Already I feel about as free as a handcuffed mummy," mumbled one tourist.

As you come ashore the first sight you see is an old fort. Atop it is mounted a gun able to fire either at ground targets or raiding airplanes. The fort is patrolled by armed guards.

Armed national police also walk the street. They are on guard at most national buildings, including the capitol, and the palatial residence of the generalissimo himself.

As one drives about the coun-

tryside the license number of his car is noted by police at numerous road check points. If you ask why this is done, you are likely to be told it is to cut down car thefts. Perhaps!

There is no doubt that tough-minded Trujillo has brought stability to a revolutionary country which in one single century of its past had 92 changes of government. In a quarter of a century he has taken a sleepy, disease-

ridden, chaotic land and gunned it well up the road to modernity and prosperity.

Seeing the visible evidence of the tremendous changes Trujillo has wrought, one tourist in our party remarked:

"You know, maybe with a backward people like this, a dictator is needed to straighten them out and get them going. You can see he's done a lot of good."

"I can remember when they used to say the same thing about Mussolini," replied another.

But Trujillo hasn't made the big mistake Mussolini did. He hasn't led his people into any wars of conquest.

Outside criticism doesn't bother him overly and he knows how to deal with criticism within the country. It is silenced.

The generalissimo is acutely aware of the fate met by many Latin American dictators — assassination. He isn't altogether dependent on his bodyguard. He is a crack shot himself, and is reported to keep a weapon handy.

"A man in my position must have no fear," he once was quoted as saying. "The man who takes a potshot at me had better be sure of his aim; otherwise he'll be a dead man."

Automobile Sold For Only 99 Cents

CINCINNATI (AP) — Twelve hours after she began her vigil, Mrs. Bobbie England drove away yesterday in her bargain automobile, a 1948 sedan, after plunking down 99 cents for it.

A used car dealer rolled the cars on his lot at 8:30 Thursday night. Mrs. England climbed into it, and was still there when the sale began in the morning. Her husband joined her after midnight, when he had finished his night's work.

The sale attracted a crowd. A second car, a 1939 sedan, sold for \$1.99. A 1949 sedan went for \$5.99.

Audit Aide Named

COLUMBUS (AP) — Ray Bartholomew of Kirtersville has been named chief of audits for the Ohio Turnpike Commission, succeeding Donald Cook, who resigned effective Jan. 31 to enter private business.

Sokolsky's

These Days

(Continued from Page Four)

4. Each Senator casts his own vote and is under no obligation to follow (a) the President, or (b) the majority leader, or (c) the party caucus. He is, in effect, a voting ambassador from his state, which, under our Constitution, is sovereign within the Federal Government which is a union of states. A study of the voting record of Senators will show that they often vote against the majority of their own party on measures which that majority has determined upon. There is no criticism of such conduct. For instance, on agricultural legislation, local public opinion prevails without regard to party. A Senator then is not a national official but a state official who deals with national affairs.

All this, the editor of the 'Manchester Guardian' might have discovered by reading our Constitution, or James Bryce's 'The American Commonwealth,' or Mark Sullivan's 'Our Times,' or Charles A. Civilization,' or a hundred other studies including Woodrow Wilson's 'Congressional Government.' He has probably done so, but the differences between the American system and the British did not take.

It is a truism that many, seeking perfection, gaze in the mirror at their own image, but our structure and tradition of government is not British; it may not be perfect but it is what we have and are accustomed to and curiously like, even if it does make us inferior.

Waverly Native Admits Slaying OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Ross Biggers, chief criminal deputy of Oklahoma County, says he has been told that Otto Austin Loel, 44, native of Waverly, Ohio, has confessed the knife slaying of Mrs. Elizabeth Jeanne Henderson, 31, in a motel here.

Loel, one of the nation's 10 most wanted criminals, was captured Monday at Sanford, Fla.

Loel has waived extradition and will be returned here next week. Biggers said the chief criminal deputy of Orange County at Orlando had told him Loel had confessed to FBI agents.

Cat-Dog Fight Problem Studied PUEBLO, Colo. (AP) — City Manager Russell Rink has referred this problem, among others, to Police Chief Roy F. Harper.

A South Side woman has 12 cats and loves them all. A dog next door shares none of the devotion.

The problem A neighbor complained they fight like cats and dogs.

Anti-Red Panel To Change Staff

WASHINGTON (AP) — Chairman Walter (D-Pa) has promised a series of changes in the staff of the House UnAmerican Activities Committee as the group prepared to resume its Red-hunting.

Heading the staff, Walter said, will be Frank S. Tavenner, who held a similar post before the Republicans took control in 1953.

Walter said staff members slated to go off the payroll include Rea Van Fossom, the former Air Force intelligence agent who was hired as an investigator last November after reportedly giving the congressional group secret FBI data.

Celina Banker Put On Probation

CLEVELAND (AP) — Clarence L. Vining, former cashier of the First National Bank of Celina, was convicted yesterday of making false entries in the bank's records. Federal Judge James C. Connell put him on probation for two years.

Atty. Gerald P. Openlander entered a plea of no contest, saying he felt it would damage Vining's business career to enter a plea of guilty. Openlander pointed out that Vining had made full restitution of the approximately \$34,640 shortages with which he was charged.

FULL LINE



Special— Limited Lot

MAMMOTH RED CLOVER

95% Pure — 70-75% Germination
2-Year Old Home-Grown Seed

\$30.00 Per Bu.

Pickaway Grain Co.

We're In Market For Your Grain At All Times
—Custom Grinding and Mixing—
Circleville Phone 91 — Elmwood Farm Phone 1901
Yellowbud Branch Phone Chillicothe 24-516

Pink Duds Banned

SHELTON, Wash. (AP) — Principal George Hermes has ordered teenagers in this lumber town to wear no more pink clothes to school. He has banned any garb "which detracts from school work."

Living Costs Dip To 1953 Level

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government reported Friday that lower food prices in December brought the nation's living costs to their lowest level since May 1953.

The report showed prices of living cost items at the end of the year 1954 were one-half of one percent below the level at the year's start. It was the first time since 1948 that the government living cost index had showed an over-the-year decline.

Substantially lower prices for eggs, pork chops and poultry led the December decline.

Publisher Dies

WAPAKONETA (AP) — Ben H. Focht, 54, publisher of the Spencerville Journal — News and general manager of the Wapakoneta Daily News, died in his Spencerville home Friday after a heart attack.

Not...3
Not...5
Not...7

But EVERY SHADE of Heat for Cooking Perfection on the Automatic GAS Range.

See Your GAS Range Dealer the ohio fuel gas company

Woman Solon Out To Assist Men

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Frances P. Bolton (R-Ohio), who usually is concerned about "discrimination" against women, has introduced a bill to give some men a break.

Her measure would give reserve commissions to registered male nurses in the armed forces. Mrs. Bolton long has fought for legislation that would recognize women as men's equals in many fields. But she concedes that the male nurse situation is "in a sense a reversal of the normal problem of discrimination between men and women in the occupations."

Surplus Unloaded

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department Friday reopened its stocks of surplus nonfat dry milk for sale as livestock and poultry feed at 11.5 to 12.5 cents a pound.

Couple Both Cited

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Tate were ticketed for careless driving when the two cars they were driving collided in front of their home.



Vitamins & Tonics

For Health and Vigor

COMPLETE STOCK

Viterra	\$2.75 and \$5.25
Unicaps	94c, \$3.11, \$6.96
One-A-Day	98c, \$1.96, \$3.43
Zymacaps	\$2.10 and \$6.60
Theragran	\$5.00, \$9.45
Homocetrin	\$1.26, \$3.96
Polymulsion	\$1.09, \$3.39
Zymadrops	\$1.43, \$2.35
Geritol	\$1.19, \$2.98, \$4.95
Abdol	
With Minerals	100 for \$3.89

Stop That Cough and Cold Aspirin—5 gr.

U.S.P. Good Quality 2 Btl. of 100

\$1.00

Vicks	38c, 59c
Anapac	59c, \$1.09
Super Anahist	65c and 98c
4-Way	25c and 49c
Bromo Quinine	39c and 69c
Alka-Seltzer	29c, 54c
Bayer Aspirin	21c and 62c
McKesson's Aspirin	200 for 54c

REPORT OF JANUARY 19

Livestock Auction

306 HEAD OF CATTLE

Market Steady to Higher



Several truck loads steers grading choice sold 27.10 to 28.75. About 1 load heifers grading choice sold 24.00 to 25.50. 38 steers and heifers sold 25.00 to 28.75.

48 steers and heifers grading good sold	21.00 to 25.00
61 steers and heifers grading Commercial sold	18.00 to 21.00
51 steers and heifers grading Utility sold	15.00 to 18.00
26 steers and heifers grading Canner & Cutters sold	10.00 to 15.00
38 cows grading Commercial sold	10.50 to 13.50
29 cows grading Utility sold	9.00 to 10.50
20 cows grading Canners & Cutters sold	7.00 to 8.00
1 cow sold at	3.00

9 medium stock cows sold	96.00 per head	
Steer calves sold up to	22.25. Heifer calves to	18.80
Utility bulls sold	14.00 to 15.25	
Canner & Cutter bulls sold	13.00 down	

81 VEAL CALVES

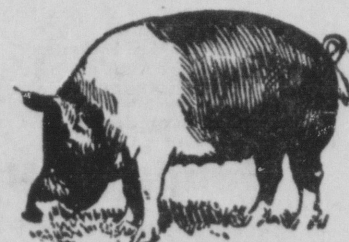
9 calves sold	31.00 to 31.75
15 calves sold	29.00 to 31.00
18 calves sold	24.00 to 29.00
12 calves sold	18.00 to 24.00
8 calves sold	10.00 to 18.00
Head calves sold	17.00 down

145 Sheep and Lambs

Top lambs sold 21.60. Good and choice kinds sold 20.10 to 21.60. Feeder lambs sold 13.50 to 17.60. Ewes by the hundred sold 7.75 down.

400 Hogs

Choice 180-220 sold at 18.25. 100 to 160 shoats sold 13.75 to 17.20. Weanling pigs by the head 10.75 to 13.00. Sows sold 12.70 to 17.00. Heavy boars sold 11.20. Light boars up to 14.30. Stags sold up to 14.00.



Please Phone by 12 O'Clock When Bringing Hogs

Pickaway Livestock Co-Op Ass'n

EAST CORWIN ST. PHONES 118 AND 482

EQUIPPED WITH

Double Life BOTTOM

2 OZ. SEAL OF QUALITY. GALVANIZED FINISHED STEEL USED IN THE BOTTOM OF THIS PRODUCT TWICE THE PROTECTION AGAINST RUST

Unico Automatic Fountain

Unico MODEL "80"

\$46.50

\$37.75

Pickaway Farm Bureau Co-Op, Inc.

West Mound St. Circleville

Cloudy, Colder
Mostly cloudy and colder with snow flurries tonight and Sunday. Low tonight, 16-24. Yesterday's high, 36; low, 27. At 8 a. m. today, 27. Year ago, high, 51; low, 22.

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

An Independent Newspaper

FULL SERVICE
Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

Saturday, January 22, 1955

7c Per Copy

72nd Year—18

CARRIERS HINTED HEADED FOR FORMOSA First 1955 Auto Death Listed Here

Kentucky Man Killed Instantly South Of Here

Driver Being Held On Accusation Of Drunken Driving

Pickaway County's first fatal traffic crash of 1955, and the first in more than two months, took the life of an Ashland, Ky., man Friday night.

James Edward Huguenot, 33, was killed almost instantly when he was apparently thrown out of the car in which he was riding. The accident occurred less than 1/4 mile north of Gold Cliff Park on Route 23, a few miles south of Circleville.

Marvin P. Scaff, 28, of Ironton, driver of the car, is being held here on accusation of drunk driving, according to State Patrolman Bob Greene. Scaff suffered a lacerated nose.

Another passenger, Ernest V. Renfro, 26, also of Ashland, Ky., was hurt. He reportedly was asleep in the back seat.

Renfro received severe lacerations of the head and nose. He was taken to Chillicothe City Hospital by a passing motorist, treated and later released.

ALL THREE MEN worked on a construction gang in Toledo. They were apparently on their way home in Kentucky. Scaff's mother lives in the Kentucky city, where Scaff was preparing to move from Ironton.

Scaff told Patrolman Greene that they were southbound on Route 23. Suddenly, Scaff said, a truck coming from the opposite direction started to pass a car. Scaff said he was forced to head for the ditch to avoid a collision.

The car apparently struck a woodpile in the ditch and hurled Huguenot out. The car then rolled over on him, struck a fence and spun over on its side.

The body was found approximately 40 yards from the car. Virtually all of Huguenot's clothes were torn off.

The accident site was the scene of another crash less than two weeks ago. The woodpile that Scaff's car struck was a result of that accident.

DICK McABEE, of Circleville, struck a tree and overturned at that spot. The tree was cut down after the crash and the wood stacked in a ditch. That was the woodpile which Scaff's car struck.

Friday night's mishap almost approximates the first fatal crash of 1954. That one took place on Jan. 19 on Florence Chapel Pike, northwest of Route 104.

The last fatal accident in Pickaway County occurred Nov. 19 on the 3C Highway south of Harrisburg. The last fatal accident near the spot of Friday night's mishap took place last Feb. 26.

However, there have been numerous accidents near Gold Cliff Park.

Although Scaff did not take a blood-alcohol test, plans were under discussion for a lie detector examination, according to Patrolman Greene.

Huguenot's body was to be transferred to Ashland, Ky. for funeral services and burial.

3 Airmen Killed

WINNIPEG (AP)—A two-engine Royal Canadian Air Force plane crashed 30 miles southeast of Winnipeg last night and all three crewmen were killed. The plane was on a routine training flight.

Keeping Score On The Drought

Precipitation here for 24-hour period ending 8 a. m. today: .05. River, 2.55 ft.

Normal rainfall in inches so far this month in Circleville area: 2.14. Actual rainfall so far this month in Circleville area: .77.

Score this month:



IGNORING HER OWN INJURIES, Mrs. Arthur Garland holds her son, Glenn, 2, while her daughter, Cassandra, 4, sits at left, awaiting an ambulance. They escaped death miraculously when their car rammied into a concrete support of the Ramona Freeway in Los Angeles and overturned. Mrs. Garland suffered lacerations and possible internal injuries. The children escaped with minor injuries.

Arab Premiers Seek Accord In Dispute On Self-Defense

CAIRO, Egypt (AP)—An uneasy group of Arab premiers sought today to settle their darkening dispute over joining with the West in a Middle East defense pact.

Egypt called the emergency meeting in an attempt to line up her Arab neighbors against oil-rich Iraq whose premier, Nuri Said, announced last week that his government would sign a mutual defense treaty with American-backed Turkey.

Nuri's action cracked the unity of the Arab League, which has remained aloof from ties with either East or West, and threatened Egypt's leadership of the Arab world.

Nuri himself sent word he was too ill to attend today's meeting. Egypt insisted on going ahead without him, despite Iraq's request for postponement of the conference.

Egyptian Premier Gamal Abdel Nasser's government, which only a few months ago formed an agree-

Logan Junker Gets Freedom At Hearing

COLUMBUS (AP)—Neil T. Graf, 31, Logan junk dealer accused of violating the Dyer Act, has been released under \$5,000 bond pending action of the federal grand jury here Feb. 23.

Graf waived preliminary examination when arraigned before U.S. Commissioner Robert W. Newlon.

Graf was arrested by FBI agents during their investigation of a two-man automobile theft ring operating in three states. Donald P. O'Donnell, 28, a Florida man, pleaded guilty to auto theft charges in Tulsa, Okla., in connection with the same investigation.

FBI agents accused the pair of buying salvaged cars in West Virginia, then finding similar model cars in their area to steal. Titles of the junked cars were then transferred to the stolen cars, and the stolen cars later sold in West Virginia and Pennsylvania, said M.W. McFarlin, FBI special agent in charge of the case.

Old Bill Of Sale Found In Mails

HOUSTON (AP)—A loose bill of sale was found yesterday in the mails at the postoffice here.

It was to William Condell for \$600 in flour, potatoes, onions and staples. It was signed by Sheriff John B. Reagan of Rusk.

The date: Oct. 21, 1891.

Paris Flooded

PARIS (AP)—Parisians watched nervously today as the Seine River, continuing its ominous rise, flooded basements and spilled over into the city's streets and with the crest estimated still two days away.

Mysterious Cash Donor Calls Again

CHICAGO (AP)—Giving away money, an act which seldom figures in police cases, is becoming something of a mystifying problem for Chicago police.

In the last eight days a phantom philanthropist has handed out \$650 in three known giveaways. Police have no idea if the mysterious benefactor has made other gifts which haven't been reported.

Authorities have no objections, of course. It's just that they wonder how long they'll have the task of determining if such gift money is genuine.

So far, all of it has been the real McCoy.

The first beneficiary of the phantom philanthropist, described as a man 45 to 50 years old and about 5-feet-10, was Cecil Mayes, a young hitchhiker from Evergreen, N. C. Mayes said (and a lie detector test upheld his story) that Jan. 14 a stranger gave him \$300 after ascertaining his faith in God, then drove away.

NEXT, A carpenter turned up at police headquarters Thursday night to report a windfall of \$100. He said the off-season Santa Claus talked with him for a few minutes while he was repairing the door transom at the front of an old building, gave him the money and disappeared.

Last night Nathaniel Patterson, a 22-year-old man unemployed since his discharge from the Army a few days ago, walked into a police station with \$250 in crisp bills he said were pressed into his hand by a stranger while he was waiting for a bus.

Patterson's story was identical to Mayes'. He related he was ap-

proached by a man who asked: "Do you believe in God?" He said he replied, "yes," and got the money.

Police were highly skeptical in Mayes' case and held him in jail while they checked the money. Finding it neither counterfeit nor stolen, they gave it back to the hitchhiker and released him to continue his travels to see a girl friend in Wisconsin.

Since then, the beneficiaries haven't been held. Police have only impounded the money until clearing it.

Newark Girl Dies As Bus, Auto Collide

NEWARK (AP)—A 10-year-old girl was killed last night and at least two persons seriously injured when a car and bus crashed outside nearby Hebron on U. S. 40.

The car upset, throwing five of the six occupants clear.

Killed was Sandra Kline of Newark, a passenger in the car. Two of the nine bus passengers were reported slightly hurt. They were aboard a Red Star Way bus enroute to Pittsburgh.

Reported in poor condition in a Newark hospital are: Mrs. Bernice Kline, 34, mother of the dead girl, with a fractured right leg and scalp lacerations; Mrs. Fred Charleston, 55, of nearby Buckeye Lake, mother of Mrs. Kline's chest injuries, injured leg and dislocated left hip.

She was trapped in the bus. Driver of the car was John Kline, 31. He suffered a chest injury, and his condition was reported fairly good. The state highway patrol said Kline was turning off U. S. 40 onto a side road when the accident occurred.

Kline said he was driving his mother-in-law and her two children home from a party at Newark. Her children, Mrs. Frances Wolfe, 23, and Ronald Charleston, 17, were reported in good condition.

Injured bus passengers were Charles K. Canterbury, 26, of Columbus, and Francis Antonelli, 19, of Pittsburgh. Both received lacerations. Bus driver Harold A. Yoho of Columbus was unhurt.

7 Sailors OK After Mishap

PEARL HARBOR (AP)—All seven hardy survivors of a twin-engine Navy amphibian forced down in the Central Pacific Wednesday night were en route to this big naval base today.

The Hawaiian Sea Frontier said the Transport Fred Ainsworth messaged tersely "seven survivors in good condition" but gave no details of the rescue or comments from the survivors. The men were picked up from a life boat in the growing darkness about 665 miles north of Kwajalein. The plane was bound for Kwajalein from Johnston Island when it developed engine trouble.

Ex-Law Prof To Help Judge Fellow Skid Row Derelicts

CHICAGO (AP)—The judge looked over the crowded courtroom, saw the familiar faces of the drunks, the drifters, the homeless, the police roundup of Skid Row.

One of the men among the 140 in the courtroom, who still has a distinguished although rumpled appearance, was summoned to the bench by Judge Hyman Feldman.



PADDIE-CAT, 16-year-old pet of the late Mrs. Clara Belle Tolson, looks somewhat disdainfully at a white rat in Newark, N. J., apparently feeling that chasing such rodents is beneath the dignity of a feline of her financial standing. Mrs. Tolson's will set up a \$1,500 trust fund for Paddie-Cat.

Committees Clearing Deck Here For Next Community Chest Step

Plans to set up a Community Chest for Pickaway County continued to take form here Saturday with the announcement of an organizing committee to chart the immediate steps ahead.

Formation of the organizing committee came close on the heels of a public meeting to discuss feasibility of a Community Chest. The organizing committee is designed to bring into action a steering committee composed of nearly 20 local leaders.

And that group, in turn, will have the job of trying to get the Chest organization under way. Current steps are preliminaries.

The steering body was tentatively set at the public meeting Thursday night, but it was subsequently decided to use an organizing group to map first action for the larger, and more important body.

Careful procedure being used to launch a Community Chest is significant. Boosters for the plan are trying to advance in cautious stages, fully aware of big problems to be solved.

FRANK BARNHILL is chairman of the newly formed organizing committee. Other members are: Ed Grigg, Bud Brehmer, Roy Marshall and Adam Hamm.

The much larger steering committee has tentative plans for a meeting at 7:30 p. m. next Wednesday. Bud Brehmer is serving as temporary chairman of this group.

Meeting place will be at 108 W. Main St.

Included in business that might will be the election of a chairman for the steering body, and also a secretary. Co-chairmen will be chosen for several important subcommittees.

One of the latter will be assigned to contact all the local fund-raising agencies to determine which ones desire to join the proposed Community Chest setup.

The Chest proposal would be aimed at combining all the local fund drives into one big campaign.

More Cold Heading For North States

CHICAGO (AP)—More cold, and some snow and rain, was in prospect for the northern tier of states from the Rockies to New England today.

Snow fell again across most of the Midwest and wet and cold weather moved into the northeastern section of the country. Rain fell in most of the East Gulf States while a belt of freezing rain and sleet pelted areas across North Carolina and Virginia. Light rain also fell in the Pacific Northwest and there was snow in the Great Basin.

Colder air moved southeastward over the Great Plains and over the Great Lakes and lower Ohio Valley. It was near zero in parts of North Dakota and the frigid air extended into the North Central region.

It also was colder along the Texas Coast with Brownsville reporting an early morning low of 49, compared to 68 yesterday. The Far West continued chilly with freezing weather except along the Pacific Coast and in the far Southwest. One of the country's coldest spots was Ely, Nev., with a low of 8 degrees below zero. One of the warmest was Miami with 68.

Early morning reports: New York 32 and cloudy; Chicago 18 and cloudy; Denver 23 and partly cloudy; Salt Lake City 10 and clear; San Francisco 46 and clear; Los Angeles 47 and clear; Seattle 37 and rain; Pittsburgh 34.

Entertainer Cleared

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Entertainer Sammy Davis Jr. has been cleared of blame for a traffic accident in which he lost his left eye and Mrs. Bessie Roth, 70, of Akron, Ohio, was hurt. A jury yesterday found in favor of the night club star in a \$75,000 damage action brought by Mrs. Roth.

3 Big U. S. Flattops Leave Manila Harbor

Move Seen As Effort To Beef Up 7th Fleet Working China Coast

TAIPEH, Formosa (AP)—A U. S. Navy fast carrier task force left Manila Bay early today and was reported headed toward, troubled Formosan waters which has swirled all week with action and Red China's biggest amphibious invasion of the civil war.

Nationalist warplanes struck back last night and today at Yikiangshan island, invaded Tuesday by the Communists and won after fighting against guerillas.

Yikiangshan is 8 miles north of the Nationalist Tachen Islands which are 200 miles north of Formosa and 12 miles from the China mainland.

The 33,000-ton carriers Essex, Yorktown and Kearsarge pulled out of Manila Bay for what a Navy spokesman there termed exercises at a "regular operational area."

A well-placed naval source at the Pacific Fleet Headquarters in Pearl Harbor said it would be a "safe assumption" the carriers were headed for the Formosa area.

Each of the ships carry a 100-plane striking force.

THE REPORTED move to beef up U. S. 7th Fleet units charged with the defense of Formosa emphasized Washington reports the United States might aid in moving Nationalist troops off outpost islands threatened by Red invaders.

Meanwhile, in Washington, Chairman Richards (D-SC) of the House Foreign Affairs Committee urged the administration to make it clear that there is no "appeasement, fear or weakness" in its Formosa policy.

Instead, he said, any shift of Chinese Nationalist defensive forces from the Tachens or other islands in the Formosa area should be coupled with a warning that:

"If new lines are established as the best military perimeter for the defense of Formosa, we will defend it, by arms if necessary, and retreat no farther."

Richards added he believed President Eisenhower now has sufficient authority, as commander in chief of the armed forces, to use American air and sea forces in covering a shift of Nationalist defense forces if that becomes necessary.

Informed Eisenhower administration officials said it was likely the President would send to Congress early next week a proposal for advance legislative approval of such a plan, which might involve U. S. units in open clashes with Chinese Communists.

Behind this proposal was said to be an administration plan for an around-the-clock air fighter cover and naval aid in the evacuation of Nationalists from at least some of the Tachen Islands if they are brought under massive attack by the Communists.

The plan, and possibility of a request to Congress for specific authority, reportedly were discussed as Eisenhower met for 50 minutes yesterday with the National Security Council, and later with his Cabinet.

Fleet Prepared To Defend Chiang

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The commander in chief of the Pacific Fleet says 7th Fleet forces, with Air Force planes, could defend Formosa if Chiang Kai-shek's Chinese Nationalist stronghold is attacked.

Adm. Felix B. Stump also said yesterday that the Chinese Communist capture of Yikiangshan island, eight miles north of the Tachens, is "militarily of no importance" to the Reds except as an observation post close to Nationalist positions and, possibly, as propaganda.

Attorney General Gives Rulings

COLUMBUS (AP)—Atty. Gen. C. William Neil ruled today that a board of education cannot spend school funds to support or oppose proposals to change school district limits through annexation.

Another opinion said a police constable appointed by trustees of a township within territory of a municipal court cannot receive fees for services performed as a deputy bailiff of that court. The opinion added that a township cannot be reimbursed for such services by a police constable.

Solons Differ On Paying Fare To Red China

2 Families Of Men Held In Jail Ready To Make Visit Trip

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Potter (R-Mich.), a legless war veteran, said today proposed legislation to pay expenses of relatives to visit 17 Americans imprisoned in Red China would serve only to "flame the fires of vicious propaganda."

Such a bill was proposed yesterday by Rep. Keating (R-N.Y.). Sen. Sparkman (D-Ala.) said he was thinking along similar lines. So far the families of two jailed Americans have accepted the Red Chinese offer to let them come.

Some others who hesitated mentioned the expense and, some obviously had taken notice of an Air Force warning that this government can not "assume any responsibility for your travel in Communist China, which must be undertaken at your own risk."

This referred to the fact that since this country has never recognized the Red Chinese regime there are no U.S. diplomatic representatives in China who might be called on for help, should any of the visiting Americans run into trouble. No American has been authorized to visit China in the five years the Reds have held sway.

AT U. N. headquarters in New York, it was reported last night the U. N. was ready to make travel arrangements for the relatives, but a spokesman said the international organization has no funds to pay their expenses.

Round trip plane fare would come to nearly \$2,000.

The American Red Cross stepped in yesterday and said it would provide up to the full amount of the trip cost to any of the next of kin who may be "authorized by the U. S. government and desire to go to Communist China" but need financial help to get there.

Keating said yesterday he will introduce legislation to pay "all reasonable transportation, subsistence and other expenses."

Keating said "it would be tragic for the men themselves, as well as their families, if anyone held back because of the expense."

Sparkman indicated he might offer similar legislation in the Senate if the executive departments could not defray the cost.

Sparkman suggested that Air Force planes might carry relatives of the imprisoned Americans at least as far as Japan or elsewhere near the Chinese mainland.

He said he would favor free transportation for all parents and wives "who may want to make the trip."

Potter conceded that "extreme sympathy" for the prisoners' relatives would make it "awfully difficult" to vote against any such proposal.

BUT IF THE U. S. government were to give the Red Chinese offer any kind of official standing, Potter said, the Communists would be able "to play it up all over the world." Potter said this might tend to obscure "their illegal action in jailing the Americans."

Fifteen of the American prisoners are U. S. airmen captured during the Korean War. Eleven of these have been sentenced to prison terms, ranging up to life, on "spy" charges. The Reds have said the cases of the other four airmen still are under study. The two remaining American prisoners are civilians, also convicted as "spies."

Two Accidents Reported Due To Icy Roads

Two injury accidents were reported in the county due to bad road conditions.

Mrs. Florence Lozier, 19, of Ashville Route 2, suffered a possible shock Friday when her car struck a bridge and the bridge collapsed. The accident occurred on the Circleville-Winchester Rd. (Walnut Township Rd. 8), 1/4 mile north of Hedges Chapel.

Her car apparently skidded into one of the bridge's supports, according to Deputy Sheriff Carl Radcliff. The car swerved to the opposite support, spun around and then the span collapsed.

A Dearborn, Mich., woman suffered a painful back injury when the car in which she was riding skidded into another car two miles north of here on Route 23. Mrs. Mabel Williams, 45, is in Berger Hospital for x-rays.

According to State Patrolman Gene Miller, another car made a left turn into a private drive and William Williams said he could not avoid the collision.

William Thomas, 48, 161 W. Franklin St., driver of the other car, was not hurt. The accident occurred at 6:50 a. m. Saturday.

A person weighing 200 pounds on earth would weigh about 33 pounds on the moon.

The Pacific end of the Panama Canal is 22 miles farther east than the Atlantic end.

All parts of the Laburnum tree, including the seeds, are poisonous.

Decline In Farmer Income About Ended, Benson Says

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of Agriculture Benson told Congress that the postwar decline in farm income has just about stopped and farmers may look forward to "economic stability and continued growth."

"The small changes in farm income and farm prices between 1953 and 1954 suggest," he said, "that most of the postwar adjustment has been completed, and that we are in a period of comparative stability."

Benson made his forecast in testimony before the Senate Agriculture Committee.

He said the general economic situation is good and agriculture will share in the "growth and prosperity ahead of us, to the extent it continues to apply science and

technology to its production and merchandising."

Benson told the committee that the administration's farm programs—embracing flexible price supports, crop control measures, and programs for disposal of surpluses—is operating satisfactorily.

Some Democratic farm leaders in Congress have indicated that they will seek this year to repeal portions of the administration's program, particularly flexible price supports, and restore the war-borne high rigid floors which were dropped last year.

The GOP farm chief went into the farm situation by major commodities and products.

He said, for example, that the cattle industry—which was greatly

depressed in 1953—saw some price recovery and restoration of stability last year.

While hog production is still increasing, Benson said he did not expect hog prices next fall to be greatly different from those of last fall.

He said there is improvement in the dairy situation—which has been one of the most troublesome because of over production and accumulation of vast surpluses in the government's hands. He explained that milk consumption is on the upswing while production gives every indication of having leveled off. He added that government buying of surplus butter, cheese and dried milk has declined in recent months.

Many Changes Asked For Ohio Constitution

18 Proposals Already Filed On Such Topics As Bonuses, Bingo

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Lawmakers are bombarding the Legislature with proposals to change the State Constitution.

They range from bonuses for Ohio veterans of the Korean War to sanction of charity bingo.

Eighteen proposals to fix up the Constitution popped into the Senate and House during the first three weeks of the 101st General Assembly. More are expected.

Just how many will survive the stern tests to final approval is problematical. The mortality rate is high.

That's because first, constitutional amendment resolutions must win approval of the three-fifths of the members of both houses. That means 20 to the 33 senators and 82 of the 136 representatives.

Second, proposals approved by the Legislature go directly on election ballots and become effective only if they win majority approval of voters at the polls.

The governor has no opportunity to veto such legislation.

Voters last year approved four-year terms for governor and other elected state administrative officials starting in 1958 but turned down a similar increase in the two-year terms of all legislators.

A new proposal would increase the terms of state senators only to four years.

Separate proposals in the Senate and House call for a 100 million dollar bond issue to pay \$400 maximum bonuses to Korean War veterans. The constitution limits the state debt to \$750,000, making a change necessary for a bond issue like those for World War I and II vets.

Bingo for charitable, fraternal and religious purposes would become legal under the latest proposal offered in the House. The Constitution bans lotteries "for any purpose whatever" but Ohio laws lack penalties for charity bingo.

Another proposed change in the Constitution would lower the voting age in Ohio from 21 to 18 years.

A senator wants a 150 million dollar bond issue to build mental hospitals and prisons. And a representative calls for allowances to legislators for room and board while attending legislative sessions and committee meetings.

The Constitution says legislators shall receive fixed pay "and no other allowance or prerequisite."

Another senator urges repeal of the office-type ballot section approved by voters in 1949. First used in 1950 when the late Sen. Robert A. Taft won reelection, the office-type ballot groups candidates by offices instead of by parties. The ballot prevents straight party voting with a single "x" mark.

Three proposals seek elimination of a ban on pay increases for judges, elective state officials and "any officer" during their terms of office.

Chief Justice Carl V. Weygant of the Ohio Supreme Court focused public attention on the ban with a brief resignation in protest.

The ban prevents him from receiving a pay increase from \$12,600 to \$16,500 a year voted by the Legislature in 1951. Weygant was elected in 1950 to his fourth six-year term. One other Supreme Court judge is affected by the ban.

A state representative wants the governor required by Constitution to fill a vacancy in other elective state administrative offices with a member of the same party as the former office holder.

The same representative urges another change to permit the Legislature to re-convene after final adjournment of its regular session on petition by a majority of members in each house. Only the governor now can convene the General Assembly in special session.

Two proposals would empower county commissioners to fill legislative vacancies and allow the governor to suggest changes in vetoed bills for action by the General Assembly.

Three resolutions termed highly controversial by sponsors deal with election of legislators.

One seeks their election in popular Cuyahoga County by districts corresponding with the four congressional districts there. The county that embraces Cleveland now elects its legislators county-wide.

A second proposal calls for election of legislators by districts in all counties having more than one representative or senator, instead of Cuyahoga only.

The third would eliminate the guarantee of one representative for each county regardless of population and allow them only for counties of 40,000 population or more. Counties with less would be grouped in districts to meet population limits for representatives.

Lawrence Tibbett, famous American baritone, was the first opera singer to appear on a commercial radio series.

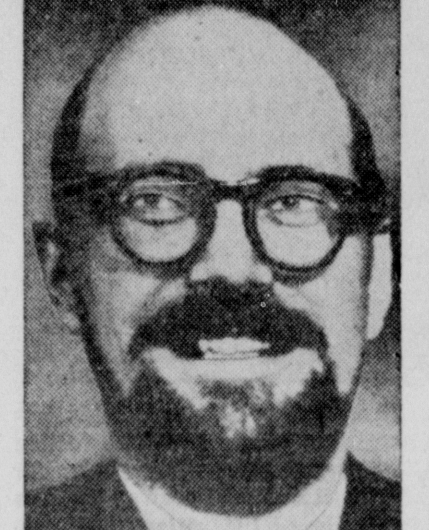
Frederick the Great had his coffee made with champagne instead of water.

School Notes

CIRCLEVILLE HIGH
The Stodge Club at CHS is planning to buy three items in the next two years, primarily for the athletic department. They are:
A movie camera to take action pictures of the football and basketball games and a projector; a washer and dryer for the cleaning of uniforms, and a large trophy case to be placed in the entrance of the new gym.

Articles concerning Circleville High School activities have been appearing in the Herald's School Notes column. The practice of supplying these school items was revived within the last few months.

The renovated CHS journalism course offered in our school curriculum has made this method



BY DECISION of the U. S. Secret service, the show didn't go on at the Carousel theater in Los Angeles. John B. Roche (upper) and George Lewis (lower) were playing in "Charlie's Aunt" when agents seized them and \$250,000 in counterfeit bills. (International)

Tractors Displayed At Implement Firm

Models of an entirely new fleet of Super tractors, recently introduced by The Oliver Corporation, are now on display at the Beckett Implement Co., 119 E. Franklin St.

There are five new Oliver tractors in all, including the general-purpose models—Super 66, Super 77 and Super 88.

A spokesman for the firm pointed out that all five tractors have a number of features that farmers have always wanted, such as six forward speeds and double-disc differential brakes. Available for all five is the independently-controlled power takeoff and a hydraulic control system that permits working depth adjustment from the tractor seat.

Boston Cons End Revolt In Trade For Slight Hope

BOSTON (AP)—Four desperate convicts surrendered their stronghold inside Massachusetts' Prison yesterday in exchange for "some glimmer of hope" after their long prison terms.

The rebels yielded five guards and six fellow convict hostages, two guns and themselves to a 7-man civilian negotiating committee after an 80-hour hold-out.

Penal authorities immediately began an investigation into the prison uprising.

Spokesman for the negotiating committee, Erwin D. Canham, editor of the Christian Science Monitor, said the civic group made "no bargain or deal" with the convicts but promised to try "to get something" so the convicts "would have some hope for the future."

Canham, whose committee was chosen by the convicts themselves, described the tense climax of the discussions inside the grim granite jail like this:

"UNTIL the precise moment when they pulled their guns from their dungaree pockets, slipped out the clips or bullets, and tossed them on the table before us, we did not know whether the men would choose tragedy or hope."

"We had talked, back and forth, for some six hours to try and bring them to choose hope."

The convicts, among them notorious bank robber and escape artist Theodore Green, listed their grievances for the committee. All complaints concerned the medieval facilities of the 150-year-old bastille which is due to be abandoned later this year for a new prison in Norfolk. Said Canham:

"Teddy Green asked me to step into one of these gloomy dungeons. He shut the barred door and turned

of learning become a useful procedure once again. Students enrolled in this class are taught the basic ideas and practices in journalism. Who, what, when, where, why, and how are stressed for reporting an informative, unbiased news article.

By studying and analyzing their own school reports, these students learn something of the art of news writing. Also they are more appreciative of the daily paper.

This school session will mark the first year of continuous use for the new Circleville High School physical education building. School members have shown their appreciation by aiding in keeping the building and surrounding property clean and in good condition. Many visiting students have remarked about the size and accommodations found in the new building.

Mrs. C. R. Pruden, dramatics director, has announced that the title of the annual senior class play is "The Great Big Door Step," by Frances Goodrich and Albert Hackett.

Tryouts for parts will begin February 8 and 9. Rehearsals will start Sunday, February 13. The play is to run two nights, March 17 and 18.

Sales, economics, and drivers training courses will be repeated for the second time during this 1954-55 school year. The courses are half-year subjects and a student, on completion, will receive a half credit. The same teachers will continue in these subjects—Sales, Donald Farrell; economics, Richard Boyd; and drivers training, Alfred Gabriel.

A "Sock Hop" sponsored by the Girls' Athletic Association will follow the basketball game January 28. The dance will be in the high school gym. Miss Patty Davis will be the chaperone.

Mrs. Annette Will's Junior English classes took up Hamlet during the first semester. They will study grammar and read several novels during the second semester starting January 24.

Students of the Junior Class are looking forward to receiving their class rings. The rings were ordered in October and will arrive the latter part of January or the first of February.

Hurry! Hurry! Order your 1955 edition of The Circle Annual through any senior. And don't forget the new sweatshirts now on sale by the Stodge Club.

Motorists Flock To Gasoline Pump

FORT COLLINS, Colo. (AP)—A self-service gasoline pump got stuck with the gasoline on while the owner was away and the rush was on.

Deputy Sheriff Ray K. Sheerer said motorists were lined up for half a block when he arrived. An unidentified caller had told the sheriff motorists "were stealing the owner blind."

The station owner, T. W. Trezise, was in a hospital in Denver for an eye operation. An oil company check Monday will indicate how much gas was taken during the hour-and-a-half rush.

Accident Reported At Court And Main

A two-car accident at the intersection of Court and Main Streets reportedly occurred at approximately 11 a. m. Saturday.

Police said that apparently one was injured.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADV.

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

MRS. HARRISON CREIGLOW
Nancy Ann Creiglow, 86, died at midnight Friday in her residence at Laurelville.

Mrs. Creiglow was born Dec. 25, 1868 in Hocking County, a daughter of Stephen and Sarah Elizabeth Campbell Beavers.

She was preceded in death by her parents; her husband, Harrison Creiglow, who died in 1941, and a daughter.

Surviving her are two brothers, Lewis Beavers, with whom she made her home, and Charles of Goshen, Ind., and a sister-in-law, Mrs. Fred Millisor, of the Laurelville home.

Friends may call in the residence after Sunday noon.

Funeral arrangements are being made by the Defenbaugh funeral home.

HARLEY FUNK
Funeral services for Harley Funk, 79, will be held Sunday at the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home in New Holland.

Mr. Funk died in University Hospital in Columbus less than a week after being admitted.

He was born in Pickaway County, near New Holland on Feb. 12, 1875. His parents were Milton and Judith Smith Funk.

Survivors include: his wife, Virginia; three step-sons, Kenneth Williams, of Clarksburg, Charles Williams, of Frankfort, and James Williams, of New Holland; two step daughters, Mrs. Mabel Russell, of Circleville, and M. Louise Warner, of Illinois; 21 step-grandchildren.

One brother, Mike Funk, of New Holland; four sisters, Mrs. Essie Brown and Mrs. Bessie Kearns of Washington C. H., Mrs. Rena Mitchell, of New Holland, and Mrs. Bertha Brown, of Columbus.

Burial in New Holland Cemetery will follow the 2 p. m. funeral services Sunday. The Rev. Clarence Timberman, of Dayton, will officiate at the services.

Friends may call at the funeral home.

EARL CALHOUN
Earl Calhoun, died at 10:30 p. m. Friday in his residence at 237 1-2 E. Main St., following an extended illness.

Mr. Calhoun was born July 19, 1897 in West Virginia, a son of Sylvester and Catherine Bush Calhoun. He formerly had operated a restaurant at Washington and Main St. and prior to that had been a life insurance agent in Chillicothe. He was a member of the First Methodist church.

He was preceded in death by his parents and a son.

Surviving him are his wife, Hazel Stout Calhoun, whom he married Sept. 26, 1922, and a son, Charles W. Calhoun of Conneaut, O.

Funeral services will be held at 10:30 a. m. Tuesday in the Defenbaugh Funeral Home. The Rev. Charles Reid will officiate. Burial will be in a Londonderry cemetery.

Friends may call in the funeral home after 3 p. m. Sunday.

Accident Reported At Court And Main

A two-car accident at the intersection of Court and Main Streets reportedly occurred at approximately 11 a. m. Saturday.

Police said that apparently one was injured.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADV.

Chakares Theatre

GRAND

Circleville, O.

RELAX! ENJOY A MOVIE—

ENDS TONIGHT

"Bounty Hunter"

2nd Hit

"Prisoner of War"

"Eager Beaver" Cartoon

SUNDAY

3 Big Days of Hilarious Comedy

DEAN MARTIN **JERRY LEWIS**

"3 KING CIRCUS"

PRESENTED BY **VISTAVISION**

RODGE BY **TECHNICOLOR**

Late News and Cartoon

Coming Soon

IRVING BERLIN'S

White Christmas

It's a wise buy—

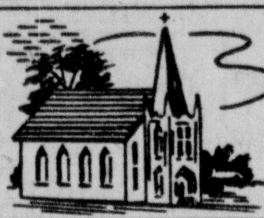
USED CARS

Dependable

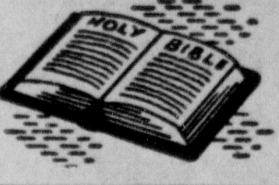
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BRING A FRIEND TO CHURCH WITH YOU



Schedule Of Meetings In Churches Of City

Second Baptist Church
Rev. T. W. Brown, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 11 a. m. BYPU at 6:30 p. m.; evening worship at 7:30 p. m.

St. Joseph's Catholic Church
Msgr. George Mason, Pastor
Sunday Masses, both low, at 8 and 10 a. m. Weekday Masses at 8:15 a. m. Saturday at 7:30 a. m. Benediction at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday and 4:30 p. m. Sunday.

Church of Christ In Christian Union
Rev. Melvin Maxwell, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.; young people's service, 6:30 p. m.; evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m.; prayer meeting on Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

Christ Lutheran Church
Route 56
Rev. Carl G. Zehner, Pastor
Services, first, second and fourth Sunday of the month at 2 p. m.

Church of the Brethren
Rev. John Hurst, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m. Prayer service and Bible study, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

St. Paul A.M.E. Church
Rev. Jackson Ewing, Pastor
Sunday School, 10 a. m.; Junior church, 11 a. m.; Worship service, 11:30 a. m.; Y.P.D. 6 p. m.; Prayer meeting and Bible Study at 8 p. m. Wednesday.

St. Philip's Episcopal Church
Rev. Jack C. Bennett, Pastor
Prayer and sermon, 10:30 a. m.; nursery school, 10:30 a. m.

1st Baptist Chapel Ready To Observe Anniversary

The First Baptist Chapel, of 136 East Main St., Circleville, will observe their first anniversary Sunday, Jan. 23.

Sunday school will be at 10 a. m., worship at 10:45. The adult Sunday school topic is: "The Power of the Holy Spirit."

"The mission of a church is to preach the gospel to lost, dying, undone men everywhere. All that we might do will be to no avail if this is not done."

"When Jesus said, 'I will build my Church,' He had in mind to meet the needs of the hour through it. The needs is the same everywhere."

"Some tried to meet the needs of Japan by sending them scrap iron. We gathered supplies and made relief kits to send to Russia, trying to meet the needs of the people of Russia. The same we did on another occasion for China."

"Jesus Christ was and is the need of Japan, the need of Russia, the need of China, and the need of the world. Jesus said, 'But ye shall receive power, after that the Holy Ghost is come upon you; and ye shall be witnesses unto me both in Jerusalem, and in all Judea, and in Samaria, and unto the uttermost parts of the earth.' (Acts 1:8)."

"The needs are the same the world over. Men are lost. Jesus Christ is the answer. Whether they live hard by the side of your Church or out beyond practical reach of your church or in the regions beyond, they are our responsibility."

Baptist Training Union will be at 6:30 p. m., worship service at 7:15. The public is invited to attend all these services. The Rev. O. W. Gardner will bring the morning and evening messages.

Calvary EUB Sets Topics Of Sermon, School Discussion

"The Potter and the Clay" is the topic upon which the Rev. James B. Recob will preach Sunday morning in the Calvary Evangelical United Brethren Church.

The morning worship hour will begin at 9 a. m. in the Calvary Church, which is located at the corner of Washington and Mill Streets.

Dale DeLong, Sunday church school superintendent, will preside over the opening part of the worship service. He will lead the congregation in singing the Gloria Patri, in the statement of the Apostle's Creed, and in the Lord's Prayer.

The topic for discussion in the Sunday church school class session will be, "The Work of the Holy Spirit." This lesson is another of a series of lessons concerning the basic beliefs of the Christian church.

The program in the children's department, which meets separately from the adult department of the church, will also begin at 9 a. m. Mrs. W. C. Shasteen, children's director, together with the other officers and teachers of the children's department, will direct the children's program.

The program includes class sessions for discussion and handwork, and a junior church worship service.

A new nursery for babies will be in operation on Sunday morning.

First Evangelical United Brethren Church
Rev. O. F. Gibbs, Pastor
Sunday: Adult service, 9:30 a. m., unified worship; 10:30 a. m., Church School Bible study Children in Service Center, 9:30 a. m.; Church School, 10:30 a. m., Junior Church worship.

Apostolic Church
Rev. Francis Woltz, Pastor
Sunday School, 10 a. m.; evangelistic service, Saturday, Sunday, 8 p. m.; prayer meeting Wednesday, 8 p. m. all-day meeting Sunday, 1:30 p. m.

First Methodist Church
Rev. Charles D. Reed, Pastor
Worship services 8:30 a. m. and 10:30 a. m.; Sunday School, 9:15 a. m.

Pilgrim Holiness Church
Rev. Alonzo Hill, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 11 a. m.; evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m.; mid-week service on Thursday at 8 p. m.

Calvary Evangelical United Brethren Church
Rev. J. B. Recob, Pastor
Worship service, 9 a. m.; Sunday school, 10 a. m. Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Trinity Lutheran Church
Rev. Carl G. Zehner, Pastor
Services, 8:30 a. m. and 10:45 a. m. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.

Apostolic Church
Rev. F. W. Woltz, Pastor
Sunday school, 2 p. m.; worship services at 8 p. m. Sunday, Wednesday and Friday.

Presbyterian Church
Rev. Donald Mitchell, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.

Church of Christ
Charles Cochran, Evangelist
Bible study, 9:45 a. m. worship service, 10:30 a. m.; evening service at 7:30 p. m. Bible study at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday.

Church of the Nazarene
Rev. R. Dale Fruehling, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Worship service, 10:30 a. m.; Young People's meeting, 6:45 p. m.; Evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m. prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Seminary Offering To Be Made Here From St. Philip's

St. Philip's Church will observe Theological Education Sunday this week with the receiving of a special offering for the assistance of the church's seminaries in the United States.

In preparation for the observance, each parishioner has received by mail a letter from the Rector expressing his interest in the appeal, a folder describing the needs of the seminaries and an offering envelope for presentation at Sunday's services.

The Rev. Jack C. Bennett points out that the future growth of the Anglican Communion in this country will be in direct proportion to the number and quality of its trained priests. Such training is dependent on the ability of the church's seminaries to fulfill their tasks.

Therefore, each member of the church is asked to make an annual contribution for the benefit of the seminaries. This annual offering is usually received on the Sunday nearest the feast of The Conversion of St. Paul, which falls on next Tuesday.

The custom throughout the church is for each parish to make its offering to the seminary from which the present Rector of the parish has graduated. Since St. Philip's Rector graduated from Kenyon College at Gambier, the parish offering will be sent there.

The anthem for this Sunday is a special arrangement of the Kyrie eleison by E. S. Naumann, with solo parts being sung by Mrs. John M. Yunker and Mrs. Arthur K. Johnson.

Attendance Record Set By Methodists

Last Sunday, First Methodist Church set a new high in church attendance with better than 400 being present in the worship services.

The Rev. Charles D. Reed is preaching a special series of sermons during a crusade of Church Attendance. This Sunday he will be using for the text of his sermon words taken from the record of Christ's first miracle, using as the subject, "Doing What Christ Tells Us."

The Junior Choir, under the direction of Mrs. Vaden Couch, will sing, "Saviour, Hear Us, We Pray" in the 8:30 a. m. service. The senior choir, under the direction of Mrs. Harold Defenbaugh, will sing, "Hear Thou My Prayer" in the 10:30 a. m. service.

Mrs. Ervin Leist is the organist. On Sunday, Jan. 30, Dr. W. Carl Hickey, superintendent of the Chillicothe district of the Methodist Church, will preach the sermon in both worship services. This will be



1880 Trumpet Will Feature Program In Church Drama

J. R. MacMurray will feature a 19th Century 42-inch trumpet Sunday night when he will present his musical drama, "Heaven—The Holy City", at the First Evangelical United Brethren Church. The program will begin at 7:30 p. m.

The trumpet, dating back to 1880, was first played in the grand opera, "Aida" in New York and thus became known as the "Aida" or "Triumphal" Trumpet. MacMurray will play two compositions, "The Holy City", by Adams, and his adaptation, "The Trumpet Sounds."

Sixteen other instruments, including several cornet selections, will also be included in the program. Mrs. MacMurray will assist her husband in vocal and instrumental numbers.

The drama, the first in the current series, will have special lighting effects. The church choir and rhythm ensemble will participate.

Miss Lucille Kirkwood will offer piano and organ selections during the evening convocation.

The MacMurrays will assist the Rev. O. F. Gibbs, pastor, all next week in the second week of the First EUB Church revival, held nightly at 7:30.

Speech Interesting At Dinner Meeting Of Luther Leagues

Thursday evening, members of the Junior and the Senior Luther Leagues and the Youth Choir of Trinity Lutheran Church held a joint dinner meeting sponsored by the Youth Activities Committee.

After the dinner, Mr. Nerenhausen led some group singing. The Rev. Carl Zehner then introduced the speaker for the evening, the Rev. King Bradow.

The Rev. Mr. Bradow just returned last summer from Athens, Greece where he was a student at the University there for 2 1/2 years.

The Rev. Mr. Bradow has also studied at the University of Dayton, Capital University and Ohio State University.

He will be installed Sunday, Jan. 23rd, at Grace Lutheran Church, near Somerset, where he will also serve Emanuel Lutheran Church.

His very interesting and entertaining speech was on the subject of his experiences while attending the University of Athens in Greece.

Lutheran Sermon By Student Pastor

Student Pastor Gerald F. Nerenhausen will conduct the services in Trinity Lutheran Church this Sunday at the 8:30 and 10:45 a. m. worship when he presents his sermon, "The Sign of the Kingdom" taken from the text Matthew 5:10, 11, 12.

Sunday school will follow the early worship service at 9:30 a. m. Music for the early service will be led by the Youth Choir and the Senior Choir will furnish the music for the late service.

The nursery will be open during the 10:45 a. m. service for children up to three years of age.

Worship services will be held at Christ Church, Lick Run, Sunday at 2 p. m.

Church Briefs

St. Philip's Church will observe The Feast of The Conversion of St. Paul next Tuesday with a celebration of The Holy Communion beginning at 7:30 a. m.

St. Philip's Parish Altar Guild will meet in the Parish House Wednesday beginning at 7:30 p. m. New members appointed by the rector for this year will be introduced.

St. Philip's Choir will meet for a planning session relative to the Annual Shrove Tuesday Pancake Supper. The meeting will be at Mrs. Helen Gunning's residence, 360 E. Main St., Monday at 7:30 p. m.

A meeting of the Sunday School Board of Trinity Lutheran Church is scheduled for Monday at 7:30 p. m.

Trinity Lutheran Church has Dr. Hickey's first time to preach in First Methodist Church. Extensive building repairs and improvements are in progress at the church.

scheduled choir rehearsals for next week as follows: Wednesday at 4 p. m., Children's Choir, and at 7 p. m., Youth Choir; Thursday at 7:30 p. m., Senior Choir.

Presbyterians End Third In Sermons On Christian Home

"As Long As We Both Shall Live"—this is the theme of the last in a series of three sermons on The Christian Home which the Rev. Donald Mitchell will preach during the 10:30 a. m. worship hour at the Presbyterian Church Sunday.

The Rev. Mr. Mitchell will read the account of the marriage of Jacob and Rachael from the Old Testament Scriptures, Genesis 29.

The choir, Mrs. Clark Will direct, will sing the anthem, "Light of the World," Mrs. Dick Robinson singing the soprano solo part. The

choir will assist the congregation with the hymns: "Come, Christians, Join to Sing," "O Love That Wilt not Let Me Go" and "God of Our Life".

Mrs. Theodore L. Huston has chosen for her organ numbers: "Andante Cantabile," "Reverie" and "Come, Thou Long Expected Jesus".

During the worship, the Rev. Mr. Mitchell will ordain and install the following officers elected at the annual meeting of the congregation Jan. 12:

Elders: Ted Steele, Tom Houghton, Paul Gearhart;

Deacons: Forest Croman, Myron Gearhart, Robert Hedges, Milton Patterson, David Yates;

Trustees: Lemuel B. Weldon,

J. H. Hatcher.

In the afternoon from 3 to 4 p. m., a series of Catechism Training classes will begin in preparation for church membership. These will be conducted by the pastor. The instruction includes the following:

1. A Resume of the Bible using great events and characters of the Bible.
2. An Outline of Church History.
3. Christian Beliefs that Matter, based upon The Trinity.
4. Presbyterian Beliefs and Church Government.
5. The Six Orders of the Church.
6. The Sacraments of the Church.

In the evening, Westminster Fellowship members will meet in the Social Room at 7 p. m.

'Mother Of Year' Dies At Age 54

SIDNEY (AP) — Funeral services will be held here Saturday for Mrs. Ruby Clark Brown, only Negro woman ever named Ohio's "Mother of the Year." She died after a long illness.

The Sidney Women's Club was the sponsor in presenting her qualifications to the American Mothers Committee of the Golden Rule Foundation, the awarding group.

Mrs. Brown, 54, was honored for working to put her children through college and for aiding civic and church groups, particularly the Mt. Vernon Baptist Church, of which she was a member.



HOW TO KEEP UP WITH THE JONESES

Do you keep your nose to the grindstone trying to give your family everything the Joneses have?

Then observe these neighbors carefully. They probably have something that escapes your notice.

They have family, friends, and material possessions. But they have something more.

Notice that the Joneses always attend the services of the Church. They have found that without spiritual guidance their other treasures are worthless. And they have discovered new solutions to their everyday problems. They view the world from a different slant, for they have found the faith to take life as it comes along.

The Joneses and more than 88 million other Americans are now church members.

If you really want to keep up with the Joneses, follow their lead. Find and cultivate the faith they've found. Go to Church this week ... and every week, and make yours a Christian home.

THE CHURCH FOR ALL ... ALL FOR THE CHURCH

The Church is the greatest factor on earth for the building of character and good citizenship. It is a storehouse of spiritual values. Without a strong Church, neither democracy nor civilization can survive. There are four sound reasons why every person should attend services regularly and support the Church. They are: (1) For his own sake. (2) For his children's sake. (3) For the sake of his community and nation. (4) For the sake of the Church itself, which needs his moral and material support. Plan to go to church regularly and read your Bible daily.

Day	Book	Chapter	Verses
Sunday	Psalm	11	11-7
Monday	Genesis	18	20-33
Tuesday	Matthew	16	13-28
Wednesday	Matthew	20	20-28
Thursday	Acts	16	6-15
Friday	Galatians	5	1-10
Saturday	Genesis	28	10-22

United Department Store
117 W. Main St.

The Children's Shop
151 W. Main St.

The Third National Bank

J. C. Penney Co.

L. M. Butch Co., Jewelers
Glass—China—Gifts

Ralston Purina Co.
Circleville

Kochheiser Hardware
113 W. Main St. — Phone 100

Glitts Grocery and Meat Market
Franklin at Munro

Mason Furniture
121-23 N. Court St. — Phone 225

Circle 'D' Recreation
Bowling and Skating for Your Health

Steele Produce Co.
135 E. Franklin St. — Phone 372

Ullman's Flowers
Flowers for Every Occasion
227 E. Main St. — Phone 26

Logan Monument Co. of Circleville
Across From Forest Cemetery
John T. Larimer, Mgr.

Lindsey's Bake Shop
127 W. Main St.

Hoover Music Co.
Music—Radios—Records—Hobbies
134 W. Main St.

Harpster and Yost Hardware
"Everything in Hardware"

The Pickaway Arms

Basic Construction Materials
E. Corwin St. — Phone 461

Darrell Hatfield Real Estate
133 W. Main St. — Phone 830-2504

Circleville Rexall Drugs
Serving Your Community's Health

The Circleville Savings and Banking Co.
Complete Banking Service — Phone 347

Paul's Dairy Store
Sealtest Ice Cream

Pickaway Dairy Co-op Association
W. Main St.

'Wes' Edstrom Motors
150 E. Main St. — Phone 321
After We Sell We Serve

The First National Bank

Circleville Appliance and Refrigeration
147 W. Main St. — Phone 213

Charles W. DeVoss Lumber
766 E. Pickaway St.

The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883 and The Daily Union Herald, Established 1894. Published Evenings Except Sunday By

THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY
210 N. Court Street, Circleville

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AUTOMOTIVE SMOG

WILLFUL WASTE makes woeful want, according to an old bromide. It also makes for smarting eyes and wilted vegetation, according to a speaker at a meeting of the Society of Automotive Engineers.

Gordon P. Larson, director of smog prevention in Los Angeles, explained how the smog evil began to be licked there when it was discovered that gasoline vapor was combining with ozone to form the most irritating ingredient of the Los Angeles atmosphere.

Conditions began to improve as soon as it was proved to oil refineries that careless handling methods were costing them an estimated \$30 million worth of gasoline annually through evaporation. The county is an oil-refining center.

But the most surprising discovery was that imperfect combustion in automobile engines was adding as much gasoline vapor to the air as were the refineries. Apparently that was what took Larson to the SAE meeting. He was able to learn from his fellow engineers of the auto industry that carburetor improvements are under way which should lead to better utilization of gasoline and less loss via the tail pipe. Thus is efficiency doubly justified. It saves money and is easy on the mucous membranes.

Incidentally, the ozone-gasoline effect may occur in any city without the contribution of a wasteful refining industry. Automobiles alone, it is claimed, may produce enough vapor to achieve the three parts per million of air which is the threshold at which irritation begins.

SYNTHETIC FOOD

BY A PHOTOSYNTHETIC process cells of plants convert water and chemicals from the soil and carbon dioxide from the atmosphere into sugars, fats and proteins. These comprise the basic sustenance for all animal life.

Scientists have tried for ages to reproduce the process, thus freeing the human family from dependence upon crops and animals for food. Now five scientists of the University of California claim to have put a foot in the door and the secret is being penetrated.

Ultimately, it is asserted, man will learn how to harness the energy of the sun to create abundant food out of carbon dioxide and water. This will usher in an age of abundance for all. No people, because of soil or other limitations, will be excluded from healthful diets. Unfortunately, methods of applying the principle are still obscure and a realization of the goal may be a long way off.

It is obvious that if the farmer will in time be shoved aside and land converted to manorial estates used mainly, perhaps, for fox hunting, and food factories are coupled to Old Sol, great quantities of water will be needed. Against that time states in the drought areas might be wise to start

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

The 'Manchester Guardian' is regarded by many as a superior newspaper, a teacher in a very good school requiring her pupils to look at it to contrast it with the home brand of publication on the assumption that we are not as good. A constant reader of the 'Manchester Guardian,' I find that while it comments on the United States in a superior tone, it often goes haywire on many subjects because its editors apparently believe that we are Great Britain.

For instance, I note in an editorial that it refers to Senator William Knowland in the following terms:

"...His responsibilities as majority leader in the Senate end in January, and it is becoming more and more questionable whether he can continue as the President's first representative in Congress..."

It is a small matter but it does show how little the structure and character of our government are understood by erudite Britishers and why they are so often shocked that we are not like them, which, of course, we do not want to be because we prefer to be ourselves. Presumably, the perfect always expect others to achieve perfection. Let us analyze the sentence:

William Knowland is not and never has been the President's first or second or last representative in Congress. The Constitution provides for no such representation. In fact, the Constitution forbids it. Under the separation of powers, the President has no representative in Congress and Congress has no representation in the President's Cabinet. This has been so since we became a government more than a century and a half ago and one would expect it to be known by now.

William Knowland is:
1. A United States Senator elected to that office by the people of California for a six-year term. California is a sovereign state which elects two Senators; none is appointed by the President, although, under certain conditions, a Governor might appoint one. That is his only official position.

2. He is the leader of the Republican Party in the Senate by a vote of the Republican members of the Senate. The President may covertly influence some Republican Senators to vote for or against Knowland. If he did so openly, it would be regarded as an invasion of the dignity of the Senate and would be resented. In fact, some ardent supporters of the President proposed that William Knowland be removed from this post and that Senator Leverett Saltonstall of Massachusetts replace him. That idea died a-borning, not because Saltonstall is disliked but because the Senate attends to its own business and resents intrusions.

3. The leader of the majority or the minority in the Senate does not represent, by custom and tradition, the President. He heads the Senator's particular party in the Senate. His normal relationship to a President is that he counsels him as to the attitude of Senators on legislation. If he chooses to go along with the ideas of a President, that is his personal option but there is no responsibility to do so.

(Continued on Page Eight)

damming all the draws, ditches and gulches. Otherwise the great wheat-producing states, for instance, might be relegated to the status of have-not states. Some of the nation's main food-producing states are constantly inconvenienced by a short supply of water.

LAFF-A-DAY



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DIET AND HEALTH

Some Rules of Life For a Diabetic Patient

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.
A DIABETIC doesn't have to eat specially prepared diabetic foods. As a matter of fact, your doctor will probably try to make your diet conform as closely as possible to the normal diet of a perfectly healthy person.

A Normal Life
Not only does this save expense and trouble in preparation, but it prevents you from developing an inferiority complex and permits you to play a regular role in social life.

The caloric content of your diet depends, of course, on your nutritional state. If you are overweight, as many diabetics are, the number of calories in your diet must be fairly low. If you are emaciated, they will be relatively high.

Normal Calorie Allowance
In general, though, we can usually allow adult men, in the 20 to 50 age bracket, about 16 to 18 calories per pound of body weight, providing they do no heavy manual work. For women, the calorie count will be about 10 per cent less.

Children require a substantially higher number of calories, in proportion to their weight, than do adults. Carbohydrates must also be limited. Naturally, the carbohydrate content of your diet will vary with your age and sex.

Avoid Sugars and Starch
As a rule, sugars and starchy foods, which are rapidly digested and absorbed, must be eliminated from your diet. Most diets can be built around the following foods each day:

A dish of cereal, half a pint of milk and cream mixed, an egg, three slices of bread, a little butter, three oranges, plenty of green vegetables, and a moderate amount of meat, fish or cheese.

You can seldom eat too much of such vegetables as cabbage, cauliflower, broccoli, young string beans, radishes, green peppers, tomatoes, eggplant and water-cress.

Diet To Fit You
Your doctor will give you a diet to fit your specific needs. When he does, you'd better follow it, if you want to stay well.

There are some general rules of hygiene you should follow, also. Skin infections must be prevented at all costs, and you've got to be especially careful of your feet. Take off your shoes and rest the feet periodically. Be sure your shoes fit, and break new ones in slowly when they're new.

Don't Cut Own Toenails
Wash your feet each day. Don't try to cut your toenails. Have someone else do it, and have them examine your feet often. Don't apply artificial heat to your feet. And there you have them—a few simple rules to follow. If you heed the advice I've outlined in these six columns, and any additional advice your doctor gives you, you'll probably be able to live happily with your diabetes.

QUESTION AND ANSWER
L. M. M.: If one ovary is removed by surgery, would the menstrual periods continue?
Answer: Removal of one ovary would not cause the menstrual periods to stop if the other ovary is functioning properly.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO
Last traces of Christmas vanished from Circleville as a crew of workers dismantled Christmas trees and lights decorating the downtown area.

A total of 35 persons are to be hired in the county to take a 1950 census.

The pounding hooves and rumbling wheels of a runaway horse and wagon echoed along N. Pickaway St. as a horse, driven by Floyd Moats, got the urge to hurry.

TEN YEARS AGO
A three-way accident at Miller Hill tied up traffic on Route 23 and two cars slid into the ditch in efforts to stop as the highway was being cleared.

A delegation from Circleville and Ashville attended a Matrix dinner held in the Neil House, Columbus.

Members of the Wayne Advisory Council celebrated the beginning of its fifth year at a meeting held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ward Peck.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
More than 20 bids for furnishings for Berger Hospital have been submitted to the board.

Treacherous ice at Main and Court Sts. has caused several minor accidents, most of which were humorous, rather than serious.

HAWK WATCH

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CHAPTER NINETEEN
I STUDIED a small painting in a gold frame over the fireplace. It was a blonde young woman in riding clothes, done in a hard, primitive style but it had a certain charm. It obviously wasn't Dana—this girl didn't have Dana's dreamy, pale hazel eyes. These eyes were blue and they weren't hidden by long lashes. Then, too, this face wasn't that odd combination like Dana's—like a broad face corrected to finer features. This girl was attractive but in an entirely different manner, at least, if the artist had caught her character. There was an incongruous note, a cameo brooch in her stock which he had handled with a good bit of detail as if it had been a personal tag or favorite possession. Below the painting, lying on the mantel, was a recent Abercrombie & Fitch catalogue looking oddly as if it belonged.

The flames were licking up around the dry wood now. After my walk in the cold air, the heat felt good. I turned my back to the fireplace and looked around me.

The room might have been made into something nice but it would take a lot of changing. There was a pair of green-shaded student lamps with the kind of chimneys they use for oil. There were no electric fixtures to be seen. I don't know what gave the room its over-looked air unless it was the books. Or the framed photographs that seemed to be everywhere.

All of them were of a woman with light hair and rather striking eyes, the woman in the painting over the mantel. Her face was pretty enough when you could lose sight of the out-of-date hairdo. The thing that interested me was the boy who was in almost every picture.

In the earlier shots, dated by the clothes, he was just a little boy holding her hand. One of them was taken with a squarish looking old man in a Panama hat and I wondered if he was the grandfather Anson. As the woman's fashions changed, the boy showed first as a thin dark-eyed child all knees and wrists, coming along the years to a bony adolescent with an aquiline nose and dark mystic eyes under an uncombed mass of black hair, long over the ears and back of the neck. In the picture where he was the oldest, he had one arm around the woman's shoulder and looked like something that hadn't quite feathered out. This would be young Anson and his mother Belle.

I wondered if Anson Metcalf really was out of the house. If he was, was it because I was here? He had no way of knowing I was coming this afternoon. Up to now he'd been the one who had done the probing, searching me out till he'd identified me. Maybe he had gone as far as he intended to go with it and from here on I was only sticking my neck out. From the impression I had got of Anson, that seemed like purely wishful thinking. Here, in this room, surrounded by his books and his pictures I had no reason, so far,

to change my notion of him. I moved over to the hall door and listened. I think Cricket was doing something to the kitchen stove, maybe poking out some ashes. There was no other sound but the wind worrying the leaves in the trees beyond the lanthan. I crossed to the stairs and started up.

When I got to the top there was a landing with doors on right and left. A third door, facing the head of the stairs, led to the upper rear porch for I could see through small panes set in the upper half.

I listened again but the upstairs had that stale stillness of old houses whose windows are seldom raised. Not even the rustling of the leaves reached here. I could see a hallway leading forward with the stair well to the left and a window at the front.

I turned and tried the door beside me on the right of the landing. It opened on a room, dark and musty smelling. At first I thought, from the drawn blinds, that someone must be sleeping there. Then I saw the bed, bare of mattress and bedclothes—the general disorder. Just a collecting place for old plunder. I pulled the door to, quietly.

The opposite door was locked. I moved along the hall toward the front of the house.

There were two more doors, one on either side, and a closed staircase over the stair well that would go to the attic. The door on my right was ajar. I waited to see if there was any sound behind it but it might as well have been to a mausoleum. When I pushed it open and stepped in I knew I was standing in Anson Metcalf's room.

There was a tall four-poster bed facing me, and a fireplace that would be above the library fireplace downstairs. The fire had burned out but there was that red glow beneath gray ash, like a cigarette that needs an ash tray. The walls were a dark blue-gray in some sort of water paint over peeling plaster, and there were no curtains at the windows. What came at you, after you got the layout of the place, were his peering, ratty-looking hawks. They were everywhere—staring from the top of the chest of drawers, from the mantelpiece, from the floor in the corners of the room.

I've never been able to understand a mind that wanted to surround itself with stuffed remains of birds and game, I suppose, having slaughtered them, some people feel so happy about it they want to keep some evidence around to gloat over. But I somehow knew this was different. These weren't hawks that he had killed. These hawks had done his killing for him. Each one had had a name, comparable to Butcher Boy; each one had been fondled, trained, made to go out on command and slay. These were his little pals and, now that they were dead, he had them all around him, where he slept, like a bunch of mummies in a museum.

There was a low platform beside Anson's bed with a padded tick, Copyright, 1954, by George Evans and Kay Evans. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

TODAY'S GRAB BAG

THE ANSWER, QUICK!
1. What and where is what is said to be the biggest and oldest tree in the world?
2. In what year did the noted American actress Maude Adams die?
3. What modern author and lecturer said, "Conceit is God's gift to little men"?
4. What is the capital of the Dominion of Pakistan?
5. Who were the Troubadors?

HAPPY BIRTHDAY
It should be birthday cakes with candles for Charles Morgan, English author; Yehudi Menuhin, noted violinist; Constance Collier and Ann Sothern, actresses.

On Sunday, Jan. 23, greetings are due to Frank Carlson, government official; Fred Niblo, motion picture actor, director and writer; Randolph Scott, actor; and Randy Gumpert and Chico Carrasquel, of baseball fame.

YOUR FUTURE
Steady progress should be yours in the year ahead, accompanied, in many instances, by public prominence and increased responsibilities. Today's child may be persistent, thorough and reliable; also deeply religious.

For Sunday, Jan. 23: Better reserve resources and be on your guard against attempts to mislead you; also beware of self-deception. Musical and artistic abilities are most likely to be exhibited in the child born today.

IT'S BEEN SAID
Wit is the salt of conversation, not the food.—William Hazlitt.

A California motorist got 25 traffic violation tickets in a space of four minutes. The cops must have used shorthand.

On reading of the U. S. sale of four fighter planes at \$1 apiece to Costa Rica, Junior wonders how much change he'd get back if he traded his \$10 Christmas gift model flyer on one of those one-buck Mustangs.

At the present rate of increase there soon will be more dogs than people in the U. S., a survey shows. Yipe!

London experiences a severe blizzard. One thing you have to say for fog—you don't have to shovel it away after it's over.

The former president of Panama has been jailed. Milt, the sterling printer, says that's one country where the political "outs" some times find themselves in—the jug.

The flea is the champion jumper in the world. It can leap 12 inches horizontally, or 200 times its own length.

The United States Military Academy at West Point was the nation's first engineering school.

By LILIAN CAMPBELL

Central Press Writer

FOLKS OF FAME—GUESS THE NAME



1—He is a Democratic congressman and was born in Baldwin county, Georgia, in 1853. He was educated at Georgia Military College at Milledgeville, Ga. He was graduated from law school in 1902 and commenced the practice of law that same year. He has served his state in various judicial capacities, and was appointed to fill an unexpired term in the 63rd Congress in 1914, and was re-elected to the 64th and to all succeeding Congresses. He was chairman of the naval affairs committee in 1947, when he became chairman of the armed services committee in the 83rd Congress. What is his name?

2—Late in 1954 theatre claimed this famed actress of stage and screen. She died in a Hollywood, Calif., hospital. She had been married four times. She began her career on the stage when she was three years old. After her first role in films she went to New York and later played stock in almost every major city in the United States and Hawaii. Returning from Hawaii she had her first starring role in Brock Pemberton's 'Personal Appearance.' That won her another trip to Hollywood and to the leading role in

Valiant is the Word for Carrie, gaining her an Academy award. Many films followed, and just before World War II she resumed her stage career, touring in a play. After that she was retired. Who was she?

(Names at bottom of column)

IT HAPPENED TODAY

1561—Francis Bacon born, English philosopher and statesman. 1941—In World War II, the British took Tobruk, North Africa. 1944—Allied troops landed at Anzio, near Rome, Italy.

On Sunday, Jan. 23: 1598—Francis Mansard, French architect and inventor of the Mansard roof, was born. 1737—Birth date of John Hancock, president of the Continental Congress and signer of the Declaration of Independence.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

MARRIAGE — (M-A-R-I-j) — state of being married; also, the mutual relation of husband and wife; wedlock; act of marrying, or rite used in marrying, often, the wedding ceremony and attendant festivities or formalities; any close union. Origin: Old French—*Marriage*, from *marier*, to marry, from Latin—*Maritare*.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. A cypress tree in El Tule, Mexico; said to have stood 1,400 years before Columbus discovered America.
2. 1953.
3. Bruce Barton.
4. Karachi.
5. Lyric poets and poet-musicians of a class originating in Provence in the south of France in the Eleventh century.

George Washington—24th President of the United States

lotte, furthermore, was genuinely surprised when her ad created a bit of a furore. "Isn't it normal for a girl to mislay things like that?" she demanded.

The psychiatrist stroked his chin and admitted to the trotted-looking character across the desk, "You're one of the most difficult cases that ever came here seeking my help. Is there any insanity in your family?" "There must be," maintained the character. "They keep writing me for money!"

About 80 per cent of all vacation trips in the United States are by automobile.

NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

news behind the news

Editor's Note. Every Saturday, Mr. Tucker answers readers' questions of general interest on national and international policies and personalities. Questions may be sent to him at 7008 Hillcrest Place, Chevy Chase, Md.

WASHINGTON — "What importance," inquires Mrs. K. F., of Charlotte, N. C., "do you attach to the fact that Senator McCarthy was twice forced to take his seat for speaking out of order about 'Democratic treason'?"

Answer: It is extremely important for two reasons. It shows that, as a result of his official "condemnation" by a three-to-one vote, his colleagues are no longer afraid of him. They figure that they will have plenty of floor allies in any debate or quarrel. He has lost his power to investigate or dig up dirt on them.

The second reason is the effect which his descent has had upon McCarthy himself. Having lost the stage and chairmanship that once won him headlines, he must—and will—find it necessary to resort to such wild and outlandish acts and statements that he will discredit himself even with his friends.

C.E.P. of Texarkana, Tex., wants to "know why Russia has never been called on the carpet by the United Nations for her numerous violations of the U.N. charter."

Answer: United Nations experts here inform me that Russia has been "called on the carpet" at least twice in the General Assembly. Formal resolutions have been adopted, condemning Moscow for (1) enforced slave labor of alien peoples within the Soviet and (2) retention for so long of German, Japanese and other World War II prisoners.

CONDEMNATION — Naturally, no punitive action was taken, or could be taken, for Russia's utter neglect of these resolutions. The General Assembly simply amounts to a world forum at which a decent code of international morality may be voiced. However, there is hope that

these public exhortations will eventually have a constructive effect on the men in the Kremlin. They certainly expose the Soviet as an unconscionable outlaw.

It is obvious that no action against Russia can be prosecuted within the U.N.'s Security Council, for the enemy has veto power in that body. But the basic reason for lack of positive and punitive action is that such a step might lead to open warfare. Like the League of Nations before it, the U.N. cannot shove its major members around without going to pieces.

Several readers have asked why the U. S. does not expel the U. N. headquarters from American soil. One suggests that we cannot force it to move, even if we wanted to oust the international body from our midst.

ADVANTAGES — United Nations headquarters in New York was located there under a treaty proposed by President Truman and ratified by the United States Senate. A management lease was then negotiated under authorization given in the treaty.

In order to evict the U. N. from its present site, the Executive and the Senate must repudiate the treaty, after which the international organization would have to find another headquarters.

Washington believes, however, that there are certain advantages in acting as host. In the first instance, foreign delegates are more susceptible to American influences than if they convened in a European capital.

ASSIGNMENTS — Merely to gaze upon the manifestations of American standards of living, not only in New York but in their travels through the country, should impress them that our politico-economic system excels Communistic schemes. This is especially true, if the U. N. representatives have ever done time in Russia or in any of the satellite countries. All compete for assignments in the U. S.

Sewing, Baking Contest Set At Nebraska Grange Session

County Accident Scenes Are Shown

Plans to hold a homemaking contest in April were made by the ladies of Nebraska Grange during a meeting held in the Grange hall. Mrs. Olive Quillen announced entries in a sewing contest, which will include kitchen curtains in any style, and hooked rugs. The younger members of the grange will compete in making cotton dusters or doilies. The ladies also will vie in making an applesauce cake using the following recipe:

- 1-2 cup butter
- 1 cup unsweetened thick apple-sauce
- 1 teaspoon soda
- 1 cup cut raisins
- 1-2 teaspoon salt
- 1 cup sugar
- 1 egg
- 1-2 cups flour
- 1-2 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1-2 teaspoon cloves
- 1-8 teaspoon nutmeg

Cream butter and sugar. Add whole beaten egg. Mix well. Add sifted dry ingredients and beat until smooth. Bake in a loaf at 325 degrees for about one hour and 20 minutes.

Suggestions: Strain applesauce to avoid lumps; wash, drain and dry raisins to remove sticky elements and roll lightly in flour. Use pan approximately five by nine inches.

Mrs. Quillen, chairman of the home economics committee of the grange, will be in charge of the contest. Mrs. Quillen also announced that the county youth team of the granges is to be honored with a dinner at 6:30 p. m. Monday in the Scioto Valley Grange hall. Anyone wishing to attend is invited to be present, and is asked to prepare a covered dish for the dinner.

Announcement also was made that the Grange Home Economic committees of the county will sponsor a town and country market Feb. 12 in the party room of the Court and Main Restaurant. All grangers are asked to contribute food or other articles for the sale.

Everett Beers presided at a business session, in the absence of Worthy Master Ray Marburger. Ray Plum thanked the grangers who had helped to install water in the Grange hall.

Notes of thanks were read from Charles LaRue and Charles Winter. Mr. Marburger and Mrs. John Schneider were reported to be ill. Hugh Coffman, lecturer, introduced A. J. Dunkel, who continued his discussion on government accountability. Chester Noecker spoke of the duties of the county recorder; Arthur Sark and Mrs. Ren-

Salem Woman's Society Meets In Dumm Home

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Salem church met with Mrs. Clarence Dumm of Circleville Route 1.

A total of 16 members were present at the session, which opened with devotionals titled, "The Family Steward of the Christian Life".

Mrs. Wayne Morris served as leader for the topic, which was followed by group singing of two hymns. Scripture reading was taken from Corinthians.

Mrs. Fairy Alkire conducted a business session, when the members voted to contribute \$3 to a Love Offering for retired missionaries and deacons of the church.

The regular meeting date for the society was changed to the third Tuesday of each month. Members were urged to bring canned goods to the next session when baskets will be filled for the South Side Settlement Home in Columbus. Sales tax stamps will be collected at this meeting.

Birthday dues were paid by Mrs. Wayne Morris, Miss Edna Rice and Mrs. Charles Baldoser. Refreshments, served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. Ira Barr and Mrs. Alva Dyer, concluded the events of the session.

Mrs. Richard Hildenbrand of Kingston Route 1 will be hostess to the next meeting of the society on Feb. 17.

nie Sours, the duties of the township trustees; and Rennie Sours the duties of the school board members.

Mr. Coffman also introduced Deputy Sheriff Dwight Radcliff, who showed slides covering a number of the more serious accidents which have occurred in the county in recent years. Most of these slides were on traffic accidents, but they also included plane crashes, drowning and home fire fatalities.

Deputy Radcliff explained the type of accident, the cause, and the results of the negligence on the part of those involved in each of the accidents shown. He also told some of the duties of the sheriff.

Refreshments were served by a January committee, with Thelma and Gladys Hines as chairmen. Mrs. Ralph Dunkel will have charge of a program for a Feb. 1 meeting. Her theme will be "Family Life", and recreation will follow the meeting.

—: Social Activities —:

Phone 581

Personals

Mrs. Alvore Valentine, Mrs. Ross Courtright, and Mrs. Clydus Leist will be hostess when the members of Berger Hospital Guild 29 will meet at 8 p. m. Wednesday in the Guild Room of the hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Roliff Wolford of Jackson Township are weekend hosts to their son, Robert Wolford, a student at Ohio University, Athens.

Mrs. Mary Fullen is vacationing in Washington D. C., where she is the guest of Sgt. and Mrs. John Justice.

Mrs. Channing Vlerebome will be hostess to members of Berger Hospital Guild 28 at 8 p. m. Tuesday in her home at 335 E. Main St.

Pythian Sisters Drill team will meet at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday in the Knights of Pythias hall.

The Business and Professional Women's Club will meet at 7 p. m. Thursday in Pickaway Arms.

Circleville and Pickaway County Girl Scout Association will meet at 8 p. m. Monday in the social rooms of the Presbyterian church. Election of officers will be featured during the business meeting.

Homemaker Has Choice Of 30 Cuts Of Beef

Did you know that there are more than thirty different cuts of beef on the market? How many have you been using lately, in addition to pot roast, steak and stew meat?

For instance, have you ever planned a dinner around beef shanks? You will often see these "cross-cut shanks" in your meat man's counter—frequently with attractive price tags attached. Remember that beef shanks, and other thrifty cuts, are just as nutritious as the fancier steaks and rib roasts.

You can make an excellent "boiled dinner" of beef shanks and vegetables. Just place the shanks in a Dutch oven and cover with water; add a slice or two of onion, some celery leaves and a bay leaf.

Cover the pan and cook the shanks at simmering temperature for 2½ hours or until almost tender. Then add vegetables such as quartered potatoes, carrots cut into two-inch pieces, and onions cut in half.

Continue cooking until vegetables and meat are tender. Serve the shanks with a horseradish white sauce. Save cooking liquid for making soup or cooking vegetables.

Atlanta

Gerald Stephenson and daughters of Washington C. H., and Mrs. Charles Link of Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ackley of Frankfort spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Adams and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Adams Jr. and son David of Baltimore, Md. Enroute home they also visited relatives in Pinegrove, W. Va., and Wileyville, W. Va.

Mrs. Robert Bartel and daughter Karen called Wednesday afternoon on Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Mills.

Mr. and Mrs. Mac Graves of Lat-taville visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Head.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Speakman and daughters of Columbus, visited Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Erceel Speakman.

Wynonia Bennett has returned to school after being confined to her home with the mumps.

Miss Jean Armentrout was a Sunday dinner and supper guest of her sister, Mrs. Dale Day, Mr. Day and daughters of Washington C. H.

Randy Long spent the weekend with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Long and family.

Mrs. Charles Henry, a patient at Grant Hospital in Columbus, spent the weekend in her home, returning to the hospital on Monday for treatment. Sunday guests in the Henry home were Mr. and Mrs. Russell Henry of Columbus, and Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Ater and son Gary of Fairborn.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Irvin of Dayton were Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Morris and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Morris and children, Mr. and Mrs. Forest Morris and daughter Ilo, Mr. and Mrs.



DEAN MARTIN and JERRY LEWIS are shown above making hilarity in "Three Ring Circus". The feature, in Vista Vision and Technicolor, starts for three days Sunday at the Grand Theater.

Methodist Wesley-Wed Class Enjoys Family Dinner Party

Children of the members of the Wesley-Wed Class of First Methodist Church provided the program which followed a basket dinner held in the church social rooms on Friday evening.

Committee members in charge of the dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stinson, Mrs. C. S. Dille, and Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Brown. Class president, D. E. McDonald, presided for a short business session.

Mrs. Richard Plum, program chairman, presented the program which included piano solos by Beth Rickey, Sally Linn, Freddie Rickey, Drexel Poling, and Larry Plum. Recitations were given by Teresa Stinson and Lindsey Cook;

Duvall 4-H Club Members Receive Awards At Meet

One of the highlights of the year for 4-H club members, the achievement meeting, was held by the members of the Duvall Go-Getters 4-H club.

A potluck dinner was enjoyed by the members and guests preceding the meeting. Project books were returned and prizes awarded at the county fair and yearly certificates were distributed.

Election of officers for the coming year was held during a short business session. Nancy Cromley is the new president; Bob Wright, vice-president; Katy Cromley, secretary; Ned Rader, treasurer, and Sarah Barbara Moss, news reporter.

The next meeting of the club will be held at 7 p. m. February 8 in the home of Charles and Judy Moss.

Famous Hymns Are Highlights Of Group A Meet

Mrs. Robert McAlister and Mrs. Kermit Dountz presented a program on the world's best-known hymns during a meeting of the Group A of the Women's Association of the Presbyterian church.

Mrs. McAlister gave an article, "Great Hymns Unite Us" and Mrs. Dountz presented the background of several famous hymns. She also conducted a questionnaire on the ten best-known hymns, playing selections from each to illustrate her quiz.

Mrs. Walter Downing was hostess to the members for the session in her home on N. Scioto St. Mrs. Charles Smith presented the theme for the coming year, "Christ Is the Way".

Mrs. G. G. Campbell, new chairman of the group, conducted a business session. Devotions, taken from Hebrews 1, were led by Mrs. Ned Bell.

Refreshments were served by the hostess at the close of the session. Mrs. Campbell will entertain the members for the next regular meeting in her home on S. Court St.

Mrs. Dwight Steele was hostess to members of the Berger Hospital Guild 16 in her home on South Court St.

Roll call was answered by nine members during a business session conducted by Mrs. Barton Deming. The ways and means committee announced that a shipment of puts was available for sale.

The afternoon was spent in sewing for the hospital. A dessert course was served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Herbert Southward, at the close of the meeting.

Miss Marie Hamilton will be hostess to the group on Feb. 17 in her home on W. High St.

Berger Guild 16 Conducts Meeting With Mrs. Steele

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Sauce For Dutch Shoofly Pie Is Made With Lemon

Regional dishes! Every section of America boasts of its own traditional recipes and we have reason to be proud of and interested in them. Now comes a letter from an Ohio reader about that specialty of Pennsylvania Dutch kitchens — Shoofly Pie.

This pie is really fun. To make it, we roll out a pastry crust and pour a mixture of molasses, water and baking soda into it. Then we sprinkle a crumbly mixture of flour, sugar, spices, salt and butter or margarine over the liquid. A strange combination to put in the oven and expect to come out an edible pie! But it does—with a flaky bottom crust, then a brown custardy layer and a cake-like top. Fascinating to make, sweet and rich to eat.

We will admit right now that there are other ways to prepare Shoofly Pie. Some cooks like to layer the liquid and the crumbs, others put the crumbs in first and then add the liquid. But if you use our ingredients, you will have best results with them if you follow our directions.

There are also lots of names for Shoofly Pie. Sometimes it is called Molasses Shoofly Pie or just plain Molasses Pie. Sometimes it goes under the name of Shoofly Cake or Molasses Crumb Cake. And occasionally it gets its name from a Pennsylvania county and is called Montgomery Pie.

We subjected our Shoofly Pie to the test this regional specialty needed: one of our tasters grew up in Pennsylvania Dutch country. Our culinary guinea pig gave our recipe her full approval. She also approved an innovation in serving the pie—a tart Lemon Sauce to go with it. We have a feeling that if enough Shoofly addicts try this Lemon Sauce as an accompaniment to the Pie, it is going to sneak into Pennsylvania Dutch tradition. Now that our family has tasted this dual treat, they cannot be persuaded to eat one without the other.

SHOOFLY PIE

Ingredients: 1¼ cups sifted flour, ½ cup sugar, ½ teaspoon salt, ½ teaspoon nutmeg, 1 teaspoon cinnamon, 1-3 cup butter or margarine, ¾ cup dark old-fashioned molasses, 1 cup uncooked pastry shell (fitted into a 9½-by 1¼-inch heat-resistant glass pie plate so crust has a fluted edge).

Method: Sift together the flour, sugar, salt, nutmeg and cinnamon. Add butter; cut in with two knives or pastry blender until fat is entirely worked into flour mixture. Stir molasses, water and baking soda together well. Pour molasses mixture into unbaked pastry shell; spoon crumbs all over top of liquid. Bake in a moderate (375 degrees) oven 35 minutes. Serve warm with Lemon Sauce.

LEMON SAUCE

Ingredients: 2 tablespoons cornstarch, ½ cup sugar, ¼ teaspoon salt, 2 cups boiling water, 1 tablespoon grated lemon rind, 3 tablespoons lemon juice, ¼ cup butter or margarine.

Method: Stir cornstarch, sugar and salt together thoroughly in saucepan. Add lemon rind. Gradually stir in boiling water until smooth. Cook and stir constantly over moderate heat until boiling, thickened and clear. Remove from heat; stir in lemon juice and butter. Serve warm over portions of Shoofly Pie. Makes 2¼ cups.

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DAVIDOW'S TOWN AND TRAVEL SUIT is fashioned of green, mauve, and luggage plaid John Barr tweed. Breast pockets are marked by banding, and hipline pockets are buttoned within tabbed flaps. John Frederics hat.

More Hat Is Spring Story In Millinery

More hat is the word for spring, as milliners present toppers to complement the new long, lean silhouette of dresses and suits.

Many of the new hats seen at the recent millinery industry show in New York feature back interest, with hats covering the back much more than in recent seasons. Other hats accent brims, many turned down all the way round, to achieve the droopy effect suggested by the skinny clothes of spring.

The sailor is important again this spring, looking new worn back of the hairline. Many of the new hats are worn either level or tilted slightly forward.

As usual, there are plenty of flower hats for Easter paraders, but the flowers are given new treatments. One designer stitches the petals flat all over his hat, giving an effect of a print and sometimes adding a feather band.

Packable hats are high in importance, permitting women to pack half a dozen hats flat in a suitcase.

You'll be seeing the dome silhouette, the cloche and many versions of the beret—but always with a more hat look this spring.

keeping with the theme of the event were served by the hostess.

Guests were: Mrs. Scott, honored guest, Mrs. Larry Scott, Mrs. Virginia Hunt, Mrs. Ethel Tracy, Mrs. David Cotton, Mrs. Hawk Miss Griffey, Mrs. Ella Griffey, Miss Mary Smith, Miss Mae Heeter, Mrs. Ned Garrett and Mrs. Charles Poling.

Miss Barbara Aldenderfer, Michael Andrews, Marcella Lee Andrews, Mrs. Stella Thompson, Mrs. Ruby Dilley, Mrs. Conrad, Mrs. Robert Cline and daughter, Lucille, and the hostess, Mrs. Bessie Faffe also sent a gift.

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Mrs. Scott Is Honored Guest At Stork Shower

Mrs. Willard Scott was honored with a layette shower held in the home of Mrs. Bessie Scott of S. Scioto St.

Games and contests were enjoyed during the evening and winners were: Mrs. Katherine Hawks and Miss Pat Griffey. Refreshments in

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THE English have a way of saying things a bit differently than we say them. "Elevenes", for example, is their term for the coffee-break. Delicious little fruit bars, often eaten with coffee, are called "Snap 'n' Rattle". These, a cross between cookie and pastry, are a great favorite in the English Midlands, so we're told.

It's not hard to explain the popularity of Snap 'n' Rattles. They're easy to make, fine eating any hour of the day when a snack is called for and they keep well. Nice and chewy too,—and at the same time, crisp!

You'll find it worth your while to bake these unusual sweets in fairly large batches. They make a tasty addition to lunch-boxes packed for school or office. And of course, you'll want to have some on hand for your own "elevenes". Incidentally, be sure you make your coffee at its delicious best—hot, strong, full of flavor. And by all means, make plenty. Experience shows that

if anything improves the cook's popularity even faster than having home-made cookies on hand, it's always having enough coffee for seconds all around.

Snap 'n' Rattle

1 package pie crust mix
¼ cup seedless raisins
¼ cup mixed dried candied fruits and peels

3 tablespoons brown sugar
¼ teaspoon cinnamon
¼ teaspoon nutmeg

Roll out pastry in long rectangle, ¼-inch thick. Combine raisins, fruits and peels. Spread over one-half the surface. Combine brown sugar and spices; sprinkle over fruits. Fold remaining half of the rectangle over fruits. Roll gently with floured rolling pin until fruit shows through pastry. Press edges together. Score deeply into finger size pieces. Bake in hot oven, 425° F., 12 to 15 minutes, or until golden brown and crisp. While hot, snap apart along scoring lines. Makes about 2 dozen.

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Truscon Steel Windows
Basement Sash
Allied Building Materials

BASIC
Construction Materials
E. Corwin St. Phone 461

Articles For Sale

BANK-RUN couch on Island Road.
J. W. Caudill.

BABY CHICKS
That are U.S. approved, pullover cleaned, your assurance of strong healthy producing birds.
STOUTSVILLE HATCHERY
Ph. 5054

FURNITURE SLIP COVERS
For chairs, davenport, sofa beds, studio couches. Well made in beautiful materials. Fit perfectly. Mason Furniture, Ph. 225.

'55 FORD — four new high-style lines — Trigger-Torque Power and new Angle Poised Ride — Come in today, try the all new '55 Ford for yourself. Test drive it at Pickaway Motors, N. Court St., open evenings.

YOUNG BROS.
ALLIS-CHALMERS
Sales Service
Amanda, O. Phone 4

NEW and USED FURNITURE and APPLIANCES
2 APEX WASHERS (New)
Original Price \$129.95
Now \$89.95

2 WASHERS (Used)
Good Condition
Priced To Sell

2 GAS RANGES (Used)
Practically New
Well Sell Cheap

EMERSON TV SET
Table Model—12 1/2 in. Screen
Priced To Sell

LIV. ROOM SUITE (Used)
Good condition—Will Sell Cheap
BEDROOM SUITE, 3-Pc.
\$99.50

Used Only 30 Days
BLUE FURNITURE CO.
129 W. Main St. Ph. 105

Use Our Easy Payment Plan
To Purchase Any Of The Above Items

Real Estate For Sale

NEW MODERN—NORTH
3 bed-room home with hd-wood floors, gas heaters, utility room and basement, ice chest, plenty cupboards, house triple insulated; vacant, can show anytime, a bargain at \$11,500; on N. Court St. edge of town.

Farms, City Property and Business Locations
B. S. (TIM) MILLAR, Realtor
S. B. METZGER, Salesman
Home Phone 5172 Ashville ex.

ATTRACTIVE modern home, five unit motel, with about 5 acres of land having a large frontage on 23. Here is a real opportunity for anyone interested in a modern home, a top location with a going business.

DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
Phone 70 or 342-R

LIST FARMS—CITY PROPERTY
MACK D. PARRETT, Realtor
Harry Sells, Salesman
214 E. Main St. Phone 303 or 789W

FOUR-ROOM, SOUTH
With bath and all utilities, on large lot (68x130) vacant, immediate possession, a good deal, only \$750 down, balance like rent, show any time.

Mack D. Parrett, Realtor
214 E. Main St. Phone 303
Harry Sells, Salesman Ph. 789W

CLOSE TO CIRCLEVILLE
Modern one floor plan home with large living room and open fireplace, 3 bedrooms, bath, attractive kitchen, full basement with automatic heat, central airway, 2 car garage. This property is fairly priced and may be purchased with a small down payment.

DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
Phone 70 or 342-R

WOODED LOTS
in Knollwood Village
All types of real estate
ED WALLACE, REALTOR
TOM BENNETT, SALESMAN
Phone 1063 — 960

Farms—City Property—Loans
W. D. Heiskell and Son
REALTORS
Williamsport
Phones: Office 3261 — Res. 2751

CIRCLEVILLE
BRANCH OFFICE
129 1/2 W. Main St.
Ph. 707

ADKINS REALTY
Bob Adkins, Salesman
Masonic Temple
Call 114, 565, 117Y

STOUTSVILLE
A 3 bedroom ranch type house with a garage and workshop, modern gas heat, on 1 1/2 acre lot. Centrally located to businesses of Circleville, Lancaster and Columbus. Priced right for immediate sale. For further information call Roy Wood — 6037.

DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
Phone 70 or 342-R

NEW HOMES
3 bedrooms one floor with enclosed breezeway, 2 car garage, full basement, no. 1 acre corner lot in good location. Priced for quick sale. Older property taken in trade for down payment.

PAUL BROCKMEYER
DO 0611 Columbus ex.

FARMS, Small acreages and city property
WILLIAM BRESLER PHONE 5023
Salesman for
EASTERN REALTY
1146 E. Main St. Lancaster Ph. 4405

OPEN HOUSE

1129 Atwater Avenue Sunday 1-5

Beautiful new one floor plan home with large living room, 3 roomy bedrooms, ceramic tile bath, attractive kitchen, full basement with automatic gas heat. Financing arranged. This is an interesting home for a small family. Drive out to see it Sunday afternoon.

Roy Wood — 6037 Willison Leist — 154-X

W. E. Clark — 1055-X Marjorie Spalding — 1154-L

Donald H. Watt, Realtor Phone 70 or 342-R

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Legal Notice

NOTICE OF HEARING FOR PAROLE
Mansfield, Ohio Jan. 20, 1955
52106 Richard Eugene Dawson
A prisoner now confined in the Ohio State Reformatory, Mansfield, Ohio admitted from Pickaway County, Case No. 3908. Convicted 9-29-53 of the crime of Brk. & Ent. D.S. and serving a sentence of 1 to 5 yrs. is eligible for a hearing before the OHIO PAROLE AND PARDON COMMISSION on or after March 1955

OHIO PAROLE AND PARDON COMMISSION
A. C. FORSYTH,
Parole and Record Clerk
Jan. 22, 29

Financial

FARMERS' LOANS: At low cost and convenient terms to refinance debts, purchase machinery, livestock, appliances, automobiles, fertilizer, seeds, land and all farm needs. See Don Clump, Production Credit, 231 North Court Street.

BUYING A NEW OR USED CAR? Then why pay more than our well-known low rate? Use a BancPlan Auto Loan. Save the difference. The Second National Bank.

For Rent

UPPER unfurnished apartment — private bath and entrance. Fine location, reasonably priced, adults only. Ph. 535.

3 ROOM furnished apartment. Ph. 775 or inq. 276 Walnut St.

3 ROOM furnished apartment, newly decorated. Inq. 235 Logan St. or phone 256R.

FURNISHED room, also furnished house trailer, 330 W. Houston St. Ph. 313Y.

FURNISHED room, employed gentleman preferred, 115 N. Washington St.

2 FURNISHED sleeping rooms to gentlemen or 3 room apartment to couple in modern home. Ph. 163Y.

APARTMENT, 3 rooms, furnished, private bath, entrance. Ph. 1950.

3 ROOM furnished apartment. Ph. 2204.

DE LUXE 3 room apartments, 2 bedrooms, 3 baths, 3 car garage.

Wanted To Rent

6 ROOM house by March 1—adults only. Ph. 2903 evenings.

Real Estate For Sale

PROPERTY
PROPERLY PRICED

Here is a home that we can honestly say you should look at. It is on a large lot 72 X 190; has a large living room with carpeting, two bedrooms that are roomy, 14 X 14 both have spacious closets.

The kitchen is well arranged, with dining area and plenty of cabinets. There is a full basement well planned and dry. Room for recreation area as well as work space. The garage is attached by a heated breezeway. This house was built by a private contractor and is priced right. Can be shown by appointment only.

Home and Income. Newly remodeled home has 2 bedrooms up, 3 rms. and bath down. Spacious living room and dining room, large airy kitchen, also small house with an income of \$30 per month. Located approx. 8 mi. from City. Priced to sell or might trade for property in Circleville.

6 rooms with large enclosed porch, all sturdy features, shows some wear but excellent basic construction, living room, dining room, bedroom, bath and family size kitchen (w-Wynston cabinets), 2 bedrooms up, 2 lots, trees, and outdoor fireplace. Garage. Owner leaving town. Priced low for quick sale.

Cozy bungalow, 3 bedroom, one floor plan on quiet street with little traffic. Storm doors and windows, full basement, low cost economical furnace. Priced to sell.

We have 10 acres of vacant land on a good hard surfaced road that the owner is anxious to sell. If you are looking for a small acreage to build on this could be what you want.

CURTIS HIX—Mt. Sterling—1723X
ROBERT MOYER—796L
FAY E. THORNE—1114L

Darrell Hatfield, Broker
133 W. Main St.
Circleville, Ohio
Phone—889 Res. 2504

Largest Real Estate Sales Organization in South East Ohio
W. E. Clark 1055-X
Willison H. Leist 154-X
Roy Wood 6037
Marjorie S. Spalding 1154-L
DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
Phone 70

MINGO STREET
Six-room, two-story home located on quiet street with trees. Priced to sell.
ED WALLACE, REALTOR
Tom Bennett, Salesman Phone 1063-960

NEW and older houses, all sizes and locations. With G.I., F.H.A. and conventional financing.
GEORGE C. BARNES, Realtor
Phones 43 & 390

FARMS, Small acreages and city property
WILLIAM BRESLER PHONE 5023
Salesman for
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Basilio Seeking Championship Tilt

SYRACUSE, N. Y. (AP)—Carmen Basilio a convincing winner over tough Peter Mueller of Germany, won't box again until he meets welterweight Champ Johnny Saxton for the title.

Harry Markson, managing director of the International Boxing Club, and Basilio's handlers talk of April 1 in Syracuse as an agreeable site. Saxton's manager, Blinky Palermo, is balking.

Basilio proved himself a solid workman by softening up Herr Mueller with a solid body attack last night and then switching upstairs to gain an unanimous decision in 10 good rounds.

Leggett To Share Loot With Philo

NEW YORK (AP)—Dave Leggett, Ohio State's backfield star, says he will share his \$3,300 jackpot on a TV program here with the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

Once hospitalized briefly for polio while in high school, Leggett won the prize on the CBA "On Your Account" program for telling in what year the Southern Confederacy was founded. The answer was 1861.

Young Toledoan Enjoys Self As Fledgling Congressman

WASHINGTON (AP)—About a year ago, a young Yale graduate named Thomas Ludlow Ashley got a telephone call from Mike Di Salle.

At the time, Ashley was working for Radio Free Europe in New York City. Di Salle was calling from Toledo, Ohio.

Ashley, then 31, knew Di Salle slightly. A Toledoan himself, Ashley had worked under Di Salle in a minor clerical job when Di Salle was mayor.

Di Salle threw a startling question at Ashley in that telephone call. It was: "Would you be interested in becoming the Democratic nominee for Congress?"

"I thought he was joking," Ashley recalls.

But Di Salle, who likes his laughs, was completely serious this time. Ashley, finally convinced, hopped a plane for Toledo. The next day he said "yes."

To the surprise of a lot of Toledoans, Ashley defeated Independent Frazier Reams and Republican Irving Reynolds in Ohio's Ninth District.

A stranger to practical politics—outside of that brief clerical job he held right after graduating from Yale in 1948—Ashley is pleased with his new job.

Stock Traders Given Notice By President

NEW YORK (AP)—President Eisenhower has put stock traders on notice today not to try any runaway speculation.

In what some regard as a warning to "the public" which has been drawn into the stock market by the lure of fast rising prices, he says his administration would take measures to halt excess speculation if it started.

The President, however, gives stock traders a paternal pat for reflecting confidence in our economic future by their active bidding up of stocks in recent months.

The recent increase of stock margin requirements by the Federal Reserve Board, the President says in his economic message to Congress, shows that the government "is mindful of its great responsibility" to prevent a financial boom-and-bust.

Tighter money and rising interest rates had Wall Street guessing, even before the President tipped his hand.

Stock traders, bankers and businessmen wonder if the first short steps away from real easy money signal the start of a trend toward definitely harder money. They remember that a move early in 1953 to make money dearer helped put a brake on inflation.

Money managers in Washington deny they are trying to tighten the screws on credit. But they show they could move fast to nip a speculative flurry before it could develop into a boom this year, to be followed by a bust next year.

The fact that next year is an election year may or may not have anything to do with the case.

The Federal Reserve Board took the first steps last fall when, acting on the marked business pick up, it stopped shovelling more money into the economy. It thus ended its policy of "active ease."

As increased business brought more demand for credit, money got a little tighter. And in recent days the cost of borrowing has started to rise.

The U. S. Treasury is paying the highest price since December 1953 for the money it borrows each week through its discount bills. Business men who sell their notes to commercial paper dealers have found the interest they must pay going up twice of late.

The finance companies who sell their notes to bankers and investors are paying more interest this week than last. It is the first time in 19 months their borrowing costs have gone up. In fact, since September 1953 the cost had gone down 10 times.

Bankers, supporting the federal reserve board's new policy of letting supply and demand take care of the money market at this time, say that actually bank credit is still readily available at relative cheap costs.

The upturn in most business has justified the ending of the board's policy of actively easing credit, the bankers say. And the business gain so far give no sign of picking up enough speed to threaten a new period of inflation.

The warning that Washington will step hard on any speculative plunge in the stock market is believed in Wall Street to imply no rebuke to the bulls for carrying prices to their present levels—just a warning not to overdo it.

The ranks of the bears, meantime, continue to shrink. The number of shares sold short in anticipation of lower prices is lower now than at any time since last June.

Wall Street Leaders Told To Hold Rein On Wild Speculation

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Laurelville

Mrs. Raymond Jones and children, Miss Fay Jones of Eagle Mills and Mrs. Harrison Ricketts

Laurelville

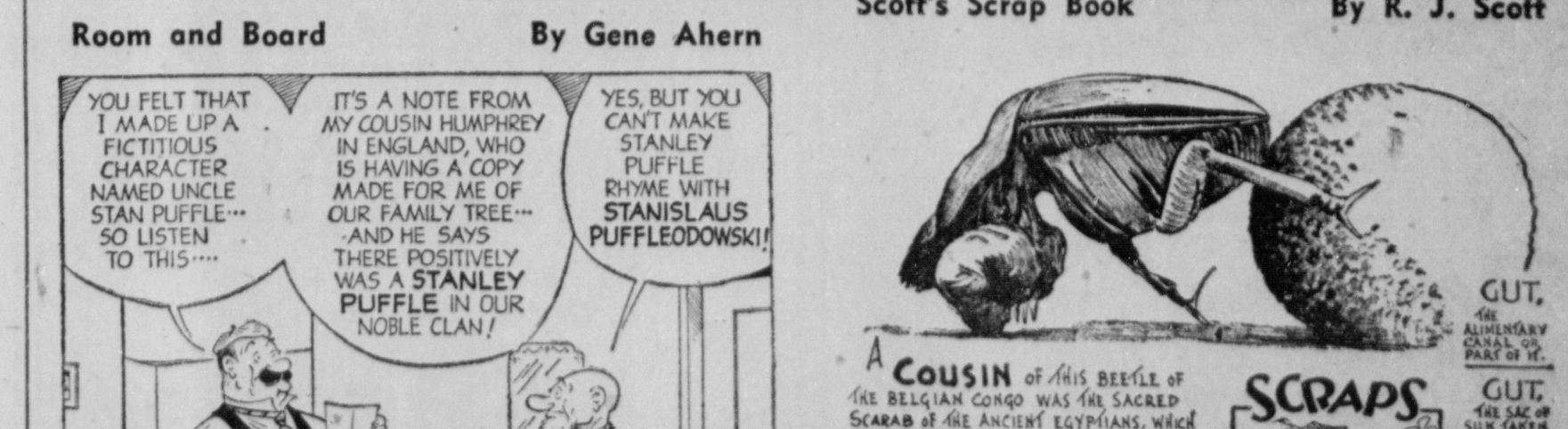
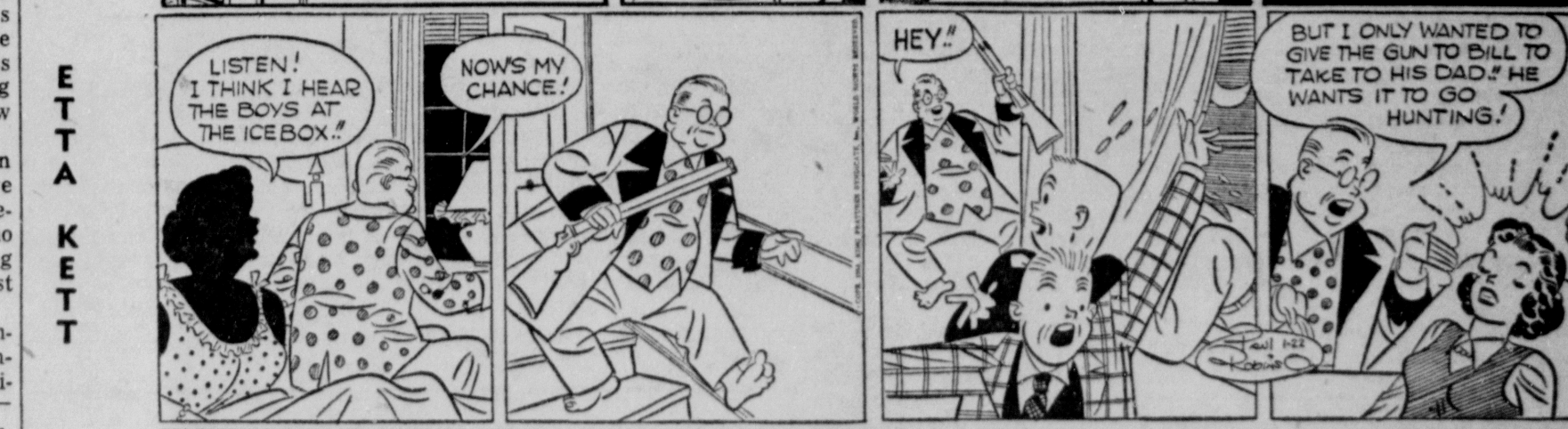
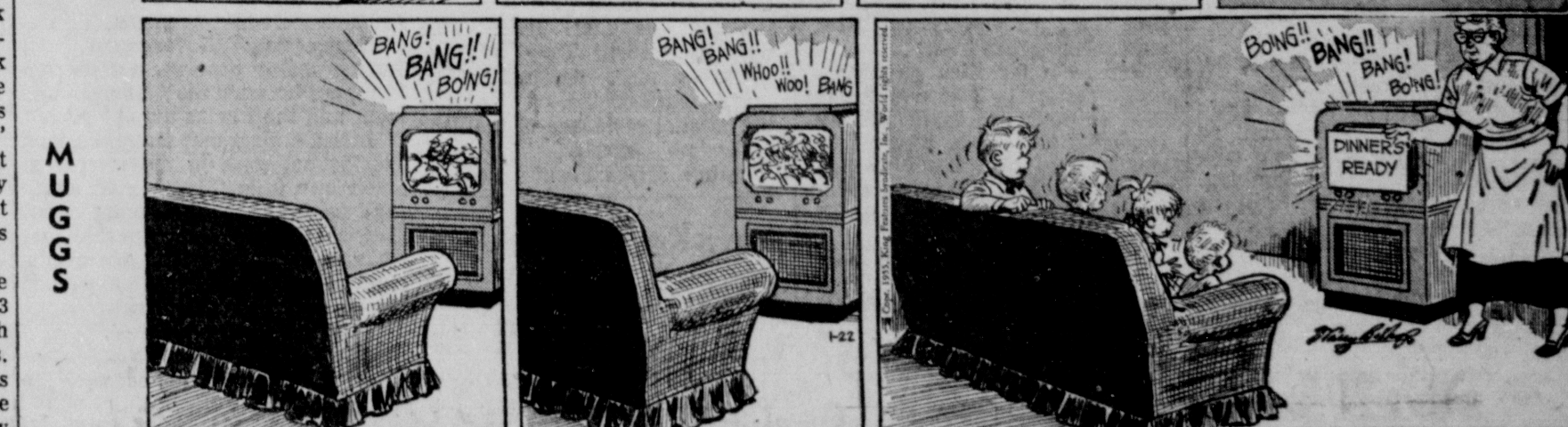
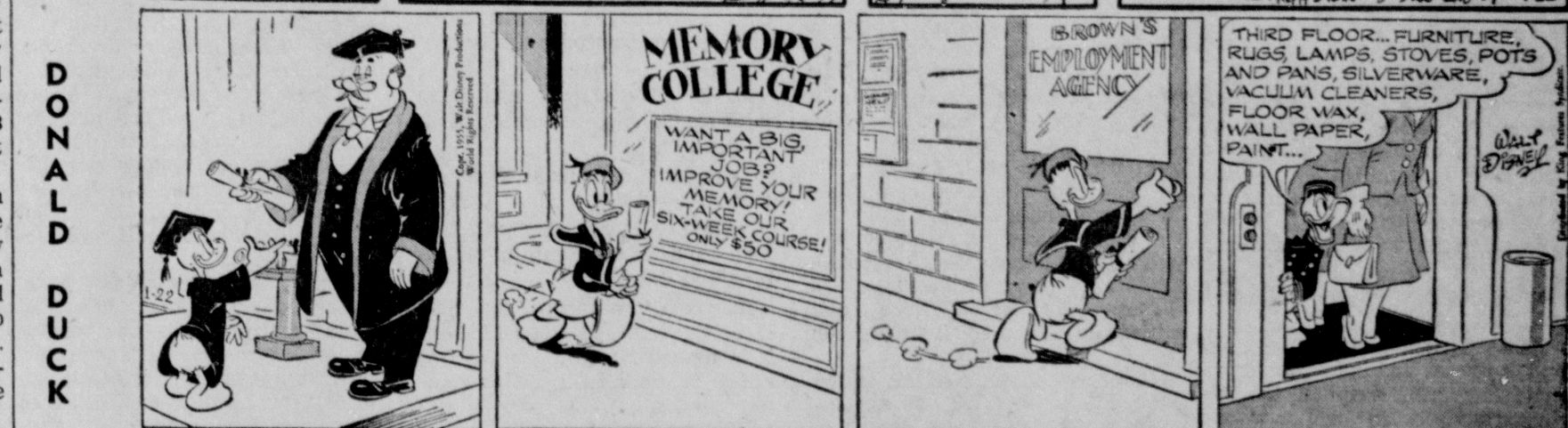
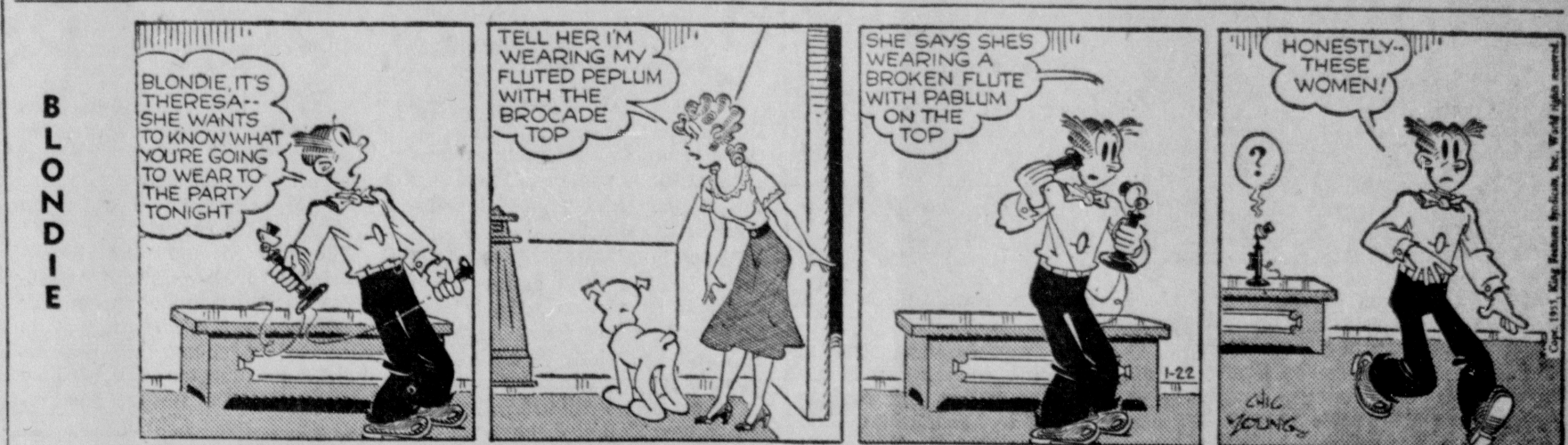
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SATURDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

Errors in the following television and radio program listings are entirely the fault of the broadcasting companies.

Pickaway County Washer Store
THE DUNLAP CO.
WILLIAMSPORT, OHIO — PHONE 714
WHIRLPOOL — DEXTER — A. B. C.
WASHERS AND DRYERS

12:00 (4) Cadie Tabernacle	(10) Beat The Clock
12:30 (4) For Everyman	(4) Mickey Rooney Show
1:00 (4) Wrestling	(6) Wrestling
(6) Golden West	(10) Jackie Gleason
(10) Lone Ranger	(8:30) (4) So This Is Hollywood
1:30 (10) Johnny Coons	(8) Spectacular
2:00 (6) Comedy Carnival	(6) Ozark Jubilee
(10) Matinee Theatre	(10) Two For The Money
3:00 (4) Pro Basketball	(4) Star Theatre
(10) Big 10 Basketball	(10) My Favorite Husband
(6) Showboat	(10) Mystery Theatre
3:30 (6) Encore Theatre	(10) Professional Father
(10) Teens & Twenties	(4) Your Hit Parade
(4) Disney Land	(10) Favorite Playhouse
(10) Willy	(11:00) (4) Stop The Music
4:00 (10) Laughland	(10) Father Knows Best
(4) Midwestern Hayride	(11:15) (4) Home Theatre
4:30 (10) Gene Autry	(11:30) (4) Wrestling
7:15 (6) Tax Topics	(10) Mystery Theatre
(6) And Tomorrow	1:00 (4) Saturday Night Thriller

Saturday's Radio Programs

5:00 Jim Runyon-nbc	6:45 Dave Anthony-nbc
How's The Patient-cbs	7:00 Guy Lombardo-cbs
Met Opera-abc	7:30 Gangbusters-cbs
Saturday Special-nbc	8:00 Gunsmoke-cbs
5:30 Mailbag-nbc	Dancing Party-abc
Dinner Date-nbc	True or False-nbc
5:45 Shop Talk-cbs	Tex Williams-nbc
Jack Brickhouse-nbc	Juke Box Jury-cbs
6:00 News-cbs	Quaker City Capers-nbc
News Dinner Date-abc	Midwestern Hayride-nbc
Sports Review-nbc	Two For The Money-cbs
6:15 Sports-cbs	Hawaii Calls-nbc
World Traveler-nbc	Grand Ole Opry-nbc
6:30 Midwestern Hayride-nbc	Broadway Showtime-cbs
Here's The Vets-cbs	Lombard and nbc
News-abc	Variety and News all stations

SUNDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

12:00 (4) Harmony Carnival	7:00 (4) Badge 714
(6) Jack Sherrick	(10) You Asked For It
12:30 (4) Two-Gun Playhouse	(10) Lassie
(6) Public Service	(4) Mr. Peepers
(6) This Is The Life	(6) Playhouse
(10) Contest Carnival	(8:00) (4) Jack Benny
1:00 (4) 20 Questions	(4) Comedy Hour
(6) Snowboat	(10) Toast of the Town
(10) Columbus Town Meeting	(4) TV Playhouse
1:30 (4) Jimmy Rawlins Show	(10) Theatre
2:00 (4) Sunday Matinee	(4) Life Begins At 80
(10) This Is The Life	(10) Death Valley Days
2:30 (6) Box Office Best	(10) Loretta Young
(10) Columbus Churches	(4) Favorite Story
3:00 (10) Drama Hour	(4) Boy-Country Show
(6) Showboat	(6) Visit Your Mayor
(10) American Parade	(10) What's My Line?
4:30 (4) Zoo Parade	(10:45) (4) 3-City Final
(6) Prescription For Living	(11:00) (6) Home Theatre
5:00 (10) Omnibus	(11:15) (4) Sunday News-Special
(6) Meet The Press	(4) Front Row Theatre
5:30 (4) Roy Rogers	(11:30) (4) Armchair Theatre
(10) Annie Oakley	(12:30) (4) Into the Night
(6) Corliss Archer	

Sunday's Radio Programs

5:00 Sherlock Holmes-nbc	Jack Benny-cbs
On a Sunday Afternoon-cbs	News: Christ For Today-abc
Music-nbc	Public Prosecutor-nbc
5:30 Nick Carter-nbc	7:30 Sports: Showtime-nbc
Greatest Story-abc	News: Music-abc
True Detective Mysteries-nbc	8:00 Sports: Showtime-nbc
Public Prosecutor-nbc	Our Miss Brooks-cbs
6:00 Gen. Autry-cbs	Community Church-abc
Monday Morning Headlines-abc	Nick Carter-nbc
Run Tin Tin-nbc	Mr. District Attorney-cbs
6:15 Dren Pazzon-abc	Symphony-nbc
6:30 The Nutcracker-nbc	Music in Review-nbc
Hall of Fame-cbs	Edgar Bergen Show-cbs
Dexter Ro. Chubb-abc	Walter Winchell-abc
Bob Considine-nbc	9:15 News-abc
Paul Harvey-abc	9:30 Tabernacle-abc
6:45 Sports-nbc	Back To God-nbc
7:00 Inheritance Show-nbc	10:00 Variety and News all stations

MONDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

12:00 (4) Fifty-Fifty Club	8:30 (4) Howdy Doody Show
(6) Valiant Lady	(10) Captain Video
12:30 (6) Glove Trotter; Farm News	8:45 (4) Early Home Theater
(10) Bill Palmer Show	(6:00) (10) Rama of the Jungle
1:00 (4) Love of Life	(10) Pat Parade
(10) Phantom Rider	(6:15) (10) Cartoons
1:30 (4) Search for Tomorrow	(6:30) (4) Meatin' Time
(10) Guiding Light	(10) Weather & Sports
1:45 (10) Fort Linc	(7:00) (10) News
(10) Sharp Comments	(7:15) (10) Big Town
2:00 (4) The Seeking Heart	(7:30) (4) Florida Zebach
(10) Movie Matinee	(7:45) (6) News
(6) Six Is Cooking	(7:50) (4) Tony Martin Show
2:30 (4) Welcome Travelers	(8:00) (10) News
(10) Robert Q. Lewis	(8:15) (6) News
(4) Jimmie Dale Show	(8:30) (4) Caesar's Hour
3:00 (4) House Party	(8:45) (10) TV Reader's Digest
(10) The Great Gift	(9:00) (10) Burns & Allen
3:15 (4) The Big Payoff	(9:15) (10) Voice of Firestone
(10) Golden Windows	(9:30) (10) Talent Scouts
3:30 (4) One Man's Family	(9:45) (6) Boxing
(10) Paul Dixon Show	(10:00) (4) I Love Lucy
4:00 (4) Bob Crosby Show	(10:15) (10) Robert Montgomery Presents
(10) Concerning Miss Marlowe	(10:30) (10) December Bride
4:15 (4) Hawkins Falls	(10:45) (4) People Are Funny
(10) Brighter Day	(11:00) (4) 3-City Final
4:30 (4) World of Mr. Sweeney	(11:15) (6) News & Sports
(10) On Your Account	(11:30) (10) News & Weather
4:45 (4) Modern Romances	(11:45) (4) Columbus Tonight
(10) Pinks Lee Show	(12:00) (10) Home Theatre
5:00 (4) Capt. Davey Jones	(12:15) (4) Tonight
(10) Aunt Fran	

Monday's Radio Programs

5:00 Just Plain Bill-nbc	Tennessee Ernie-cbs
News: Sports-cbs	Sports Review-abc
5:15 News: Myles Foland-abc	John & Lynn-nbc
Lorenzo Jones-nbc	Morgan Beatty-nbc
5:30 Rollin Along-nbc	Chorale-cbs
Earlyworm-cbs	Lone Ranger-abc
5:45 Pay, Jr. Be Married-nbc	Gabriel Heatter-nbc
Paul Harvey-abc	On the Border-nbc
6:00 Crossroads Cafe-nbc	Edward R. Murrow-cbs
News-cbs	In the Mood-nbc
News Dinner Date-abc	9:00 Your Land & Mine-nbc
Sports-cbs	Mi & Mrs. North-cbs
News-abc	Boston Pops-abc
6:15 News: The	Top Secret Files-nbc
News: The	America's Music Hall-abc
6:30 News: The	Talent Scouts-cbs
News: The	9:30 Voice of Firestone-abc
6:45 3-Str Extra-nbc	9:45 Broadway Cop-nbc
Lowell Thomas-cbs	9:50 Telephone Hour-nbc
7:00 Eddie Fisher-nbc	10:00 Perry Como-cbs
John W. Vardoulakis-abc	10:15 Jini, the Cat Hop-abc
Fulton Lewis Jr.-nbc	10:30 News of America-nbc
7:15 Dialand Limited-nbc	10:45 Am & n And-cbs
	10:55 Reporters' Round-up-nbc
	10:59 Variety and News all stations

Seminick Signs Redleg Contract

CINCINNATI (AP)—Andy Seminick, veteran catcher, signed his 1953 contract Friday with the Cincinnati Reds.

He batted .235 in 86 games last year. Seminick, a resident of Elizabethton, Tenn., came to Cincinnati in 1951 from the Philadelphia Phils.

Findlay Hires New Grid Coach

FINDLAY (AP)—James R. Curry, 31, who coached Brush High School, co-champion football team in the Greater Cleveland Conference last year, is the new coach at Findlay High School.

Curry's selection was announced yesterday. He replaces Bob Harter, who will remain on the staff as a teacher.

Stoutsville

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Riffle and sons had as their Saturday evening guests Mr. and Mrs. Russell Smith and son and Mr. and Mrs. Orlando Brown, all of Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hinton of Williamsport and Mrs. Fannie Friend and daughter, Mary Ellen of Lancaster, spent Sunday with Mrs. Diana Valentine.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Pemberton and daughter, Lois, and son, Roger, motored to Washington, C. H. Sunday and were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pemberton.

Last week visitors of Mrs. Annie Ankens were Miss Rose Leist, Mrs. Ollie Rife, and Mrs. Hattie Smith. Mrs. C. E. Stein called Monday evening.

Stoutsville Sunday afternoon callers of Mr.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS	3. Moslem cap	23. Man's name
1. Showy	4. Before	24. Seine
5. flower	5. Color	25. Before
6. Stupid	6. Scorches	27. Girl's name
11. Sound	7. Ransoming	29. Father
12. Greeting	8. Gifts to	31. Following
13. Wearied by	9. Cut	32. Agreement
14. Permit	10. Habitual	33. A reward (archaic)
15. To enter	11. Mongrel dog	34. Italian coin
16. Subside	12. Little brooks	36. Wavy (Her.)
17. Tops of waves	13. Denary	40. Luzon native
18. Needer	20. Dance step	
22. Hair on horse's neck	21. National (Tahiti)	
26. Incendiary		
27. A horse who runs a mile		
28. District in London		
29. Indicate		
30. Knotty		
32. Pale		
35. Total		
38. Foreign		
39. A signer of the Declaration of Independence		
41. Fencing position		
42. Musical study		
43. Rock common along the Rhine		
44. Relieved		
DOWN		
1. Parish priest (Fr.)		
2. Mud (Ir.)		

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Room and Board

YOU FELT THAT I MADE UP A FICTITIOUS CHARACTER NAMED UNCLE STAN PUFFLE... SO LISTEN TO THIS...

IT'S A NOTE FROM MY COUSIN HUMPHREY IN ENGLAND, WHO IS HAVING A COPY MADE FOR ME OF OUR FAMILY TREE... AND HE SAYS THERE POSITIVELY WAS A STANLEY PUFFLE IN OUR NOBLE CLAN!

YES, BUT YOU CAN'T MAKE STANLEY PUFFLE RHYME WITH STANISLAUS PUFFLEDOWSKI!

AND A \$350,000 DIFFERENCE IN SPELLING

High Lamb Mortality Rate Slashes Into Sheepmen's Profit



Pickaway County farmers can obtain experienced advice and up-to-date literature on their farming problems at the County Extension Office located in the Post Office Building, S. Court St., Circleville. The office here is the link between district farmers and the College of Agriculture, Ohio State University.

About 25 percent of the lambs born on Ohio farms die before they reach market. Ralph Grimshaw, Ohio State University extension animal science specialist, says this cuts deeper into sheepmen's profits than any other loss.

Ohio State University, the Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station and the best sheep raisers in the state lose less than five percent. They reduce mortality by good flock management, balanced feeding, and careful selection of breeding stock.

Grimshaw urges farmers to provide lambing pens four feet square and 30 inches high. He suggests farmers be on hand to put ewes in lambing pens at lambing time and to keep each ewe confined with her lamb for two or three days. This plus shearing the udder, hind legs, and dock of each ewe helps lambs get started nursing and reduces losses.

As soon as a lamb is born, see that it nurses and put iodine on its navel to prevent navel ill, the specialist advises. In cold weather, heat lamps will keep lambs from chilling.

Ewes need plenty of exercise before and after lambing. They need good legume hay and some grain at least six weeks before lambing and 1½ to 2 pounds of grain with good legume hay after lambing. Ten to 20 percent wheat bran or coarsely ground wheat in the grain ration will provide vitamin E to prevent stiff lamb disease.

Some blood lines are heavier milkers and have lower mortality rates than others. Watch for these inherited traits when buying replacement ewes and rams, Grimshaw advises.

A flushing bar built this winter will help reduce pheasant slaughter by mowers in hay fields next summer, according to R. K. Davis, Ohio State University extension wildlife conservationist.

A flushing bar is a device to get hen pheasants off their nest before they are cut by mowers. It is a bar fastened on the front of a tractor to drag steel cables through the hay. A round steel bar is fastened to the end of each cable so it will drag it on the ground. The cables chase pheasants off their nests ahead of mowers.

Davis urged farmers and vocational agriculture classes to build flushing bars now before the rush of Spring and Summer field work starts.

County extension offices have leaflets that show how to make flushing bars.

Heavy use of some sulfa drugs may be one cause of hemorrhagic disease in poultry, according to recent tests at the Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station and Ohio State University.

Harold Yacowitz, Ohio Experiment Station poultry researcher, advises poultrymen to follow manufacturers' directions carefully when they feed sulfa drugs. Avoid prolonged feeding of the drugs and do not use them at all in flocks

that have hemorrhagic disease, he warns.

Yacowitz reports that feeding five-hundredths to one-tenth percent sulfa-quinoxaline for periods longer than 10 to 14 days killed some chicks in test flocks. Using twenty-five thousandths to five-hundredths percent of the drug in drinking water also killed birds.

Dead chicks showed hemorrhages similar to those reported in field cases of hemorrhagic disease. The disease symptoms are: pale combs, ruffled feathers, occasional hemorrhages under the wings and on breasts, thighs and feet of birds. Blood clotting was prolonged in some birds and normal in others.

Post mortems showed muscle hemorrhages, pale bone marrow and intestinal hemorrhages resembling those with intestinal coccidiosis.

Large amounts of sulfaquinoxaline produced hemorrhages in test birds even when vitamin K and 2½ to 5 percent alfalfa were added to each ton of feed. Sulfaquinoxaline was more toxic to birds when it was first used at 3, 4 or 5 weeks than when it was used continuously starting with day old chicks.

Results of these tests do not necessarily indicate that all coccidiosis or sulfa drugs could cause hemorrhagic disease, since sulfaquinoxaline was the only one tested

Two new insect controls tested in Ohio in 1954 will be recommended in 1955, T. H. Parks, Ohio State University extension entomologist predicted.

Dry baits for flies gave dramatic results in 1954 and Parks expects their use to be greatly expanded this year. These carried organic phosphates as the poison. Dry bait spread on clean floors and on window sills lasted several days.

Endrin gave satisfactory control of all foliage insects on clover and alfalfa last May. Ohio State University entomologists will recommend it for spittlebug, aphid, and clover leaf weevil if label approval is granted by health, welfare, and education officials.

Parks warned farmers to watch for alfalfa aphids and alfalfa weevil in 1955. Aphids infested alfalfa in Ohio in 1953 and 1954. Weevil is not known in Ohio yet, but it is a serious pest in Maryland and Delaware. It also is known to be in West Virginia and eastern Pennsylvania.

Few farmers realize the "unbelievably" big returns possible from the use of fertilizer, reports the Middle West Soil Improvement Committee, in citing a recent statement by A. Gordon Ball, Iowa State College economist in agriculture.

Ball said that returns from fertilizer can average from \$1 to \$3 for every \$1 invested.

"On most soils producing less than 75 bushels of corn per acre," he said, "fertilizer can return from 100 to 300 per cent for each dollar spent, when a farmer adds the recommended quantity and ratio of fertilizer for his area, based on soil tests."

The battle for Leyte Gulf on Oct. 22-27, 1944, probably was the biggest naval action ever fought, says the National Geographic Society. Some 166 American ships and 1,280 planes engaged 65 Japanese ships and 716 planes.

Storms usually travel from west to east across the United States.

Hal Boyle Says:

Peace—At Pistol Point

CIUDAD TRUJILLO (P) — The Dominican Republic, called by Christopher Columbus "the fairest land under heaven," is today one of the most peaceful countries in the world.

Peace is maintained at pistol point. Here a man can worship any god he pleased. He is also completely free to say anything he wants to so long as he doesn't want to say anything against Rafael Leonidas Trujillo Molina, or the things Rafael Leonidas Trujillo Molina stands for. If he does want to, his freedom of speech becomes a figure of speech.

For this is a one-man republic of 2,300,000 people, and the one man is Generalissimo Rafael Leonidas Trujillo Molina, called by his exiled enemies a ruthless tyrant but known officially as "the benefactor of the fatherland."

A visitor here has the feeling of being watched, and the feeling is no illusion. All police states keep an eye on strangers.

Before leaving a cruise ship in the harbor, the tourist is handed an identity slip, a carbon copy of which has already been delivered to Dominican police.

"Don't lose this slip," he is warned. "The ship can't leave until all the slips have been turned back in."

Dominican citizens all carry an identity card too.

"Already I feel about as free as a handcuffed mummy," mumbled one tourist.

As you come ashore the first sight you see is an old fort. Atop it is mounted a gun able to fire either at ground targets or raiding airplanes. The fort is patrolled by armed guards.

Armed national police also walk the street. They are on guard at most national buildings, including the capitol, and the palatial residence of the generalissimo himself.

As one drives about the coun-

tryside the license number of his car is noted by police at numerous road check points. If you ask why this is done, you are likely to be told it is to cut down car thefts. Perhaps!

There is no doubt that tough-minded Trujillo has brought stability to a revolutionary country which in one single century of its past had 92 changes of government. In a quarter of a century he has taken a sleepy, disease-

Sokolsky's These Days

(Continued from Page Four)

4. Each Senator casts his own vote and is under no obligation to follow (a) the President, or (b) the majority leader, or (c) the party caucus. He is, in effect, a voting ambassador from his state, which, under our Constitution, is sovereign within the Federal Government which is a union of states. Any study of the voting record of Senators will show that they often vote against the majority of their own party on measures which that majority has determined upon. There is no criticism of such conduct. For instance, on agricultural legislation, local public opinion prevails without regard to party. A Senator then is not a national official but a state official who deals with national affairs.

All this, the editor of the 'Manchester Guardian' might have discovered by reading our Constitution, or James Bryce's 'The American Commonwealth,' or Mark Sullivan's 'Our Times,' or Charles A. Civilization,' or a hundred other studies including Woodrow Wilson's 'Congressional Government.' He has probably done so, but the differences between the American system and the British did not take.

It is a truism that many, seeking perfection, gaze in the mirror at their own image, but our structure and tradition of government is not British; it may not be perfect but it is what we have and are accustomed to and curiously like, even if it does make us inferior.

Waverly Native Admits Slaying

OKLAHOMA CITY (P)—Ross Biggers, chief criminal deputy of Oklahoma County, says he has been told that Otto Austin Loel, 44, native of Waverly, Ohio, has confessed the knife slaying of Mrs. Elizabeth Jeanne Henderson, 31, in a motel here.

Loel, one of the nation's 10 most wanted criminals, was captured Monday at Sanford, Fla.

Loel has waived extradition and will be returned here next week. Biggers said the chief criminal deputy of Orange County at Orlando had told him Loel had confessed to FBI agents.

Cat-Dog Fight Problem Studied

PUEBLO, Colo. (P)—City Manager Russell Rink has referred this problem, among others, to Police Chief Roy F. Harper:

A South Side woman has 12 cats and loves them all. A dog next door shares none of the devotion. The problem A neighbor complained they fight like cats and dogs.

Pink Duds Banned

SHELTON, Wash. (P)—Principal George Hermes has ordered teenagers in this lumber town to wear no more pink clothes to school. He has banned any garb "which detracts from school work."

Living Costs Dip To 1953 Level

WASHINGTON (P)—The government reported Friday that lower food prices in December brought the nation's living costs to their lowest level since May 1953.

The report showed prices of living cost items at the end of the year 1954 were one-half of one percent below the level at the year's start. It was the first time since 1948 that the government living cost index had showed an over-the-year decline.

Substantially lower prices for eggs, pork chops and poultry led the December decline.

Publisher Dies

WAPAKONETA (P)—Ben H. Focht, 54, publisher of the Spencer-ville Journal - News and general manager of the Wapakoneta Daily News, died in his Spencer-ville home Friday after a heart attack.

Not...3
Not...5
Not...7

But
EVERY SHADE
of Heat for
Cooking Perfection
on the
Automatic
GAS Range.

See Your
GAS Range Dealer

the ohio fuel GAS company

Automobile Sold For Only 99 Cents

CINCINNATI (P)—Twelve hours after she began her vigil, Mrs. Bobbie England drove away yesterday in her bargain automobile, a 1948 sedan, after plunking down 99 cents for it.

A used car dealer rolled the cars on his lot at 8:30 Thursday night. Mrs. England climbed into it, and was still there when the sale began in the morning. Her husband joined her after midnight, when he had finished his night's work.

The sale attracted a crowd. A second car, a 1939 sedan, sold for \$1.99. A 1949 sedan went for \$5.99.

Audit Aide Named

COLUMBUS (P)—Ray Bartholomew of Kirtlandville has been named chief of audits for the Ohio Turnpike Commission, succeeding Donald Cook, who resigned effective Jan. 31 to enter private business.

Woman Solon Out To Assist Men

WASHINGTON (P)—Rep. Frances P. Bolton (R-Ohio), who usually is concerned about "discrimination" against women, has introduced a bill to give some men a break.

Her measure would give reserve commissions to registered male nurses in the armed forces. Mrs. Bolton long has fought for legislation that would recognize women as men's equals in many fields. But she concedes that the male nurse situation is "in a sense a reversal of the normal problem of discrimination between men and women in the occupations."

Surplus Unloaded

WASHINGTON (P)—The Agriculture Department Friday reopened its stocks of surplus nonfat dry milk for sale as livestock and poultry feed at 11.5 to 12.5 cents a pound.

Couple Both Cited

PHOENIX, Ariz. (P)—Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Tate were ticketed for careless driving when the two cars they were driving collided in front of their home.

CIRCLEVILLE
Rexall
DRUGS

Vitamins & Tonics

For Health and Vigor

COMPLETE STOCK

Viterra	\$2.75 and \$5.25
Unicaps	94c, \$3.11, \$6.96
One-A-Day	98c, \$1.96, \$3.43
Zymacaps	\$2.10 and \$6.60
Theragran	\$5.00, \$9.45
Homocobrin	\$1.26, \$3.96
Polymulsion	\$1.09, \$3.39
Zymadrops	\$1.43, \$2.35
Geritol	\$1.19, \$2.98, \$4.95
Abdol	
With Minerals	100 for \$3.89

Stop That Cough and Cold Aspirin—5 gr.

U.S.P. Good Quality
2 Btl. of 100

\$1.00

Vicks	35c, 59c
Anapac	59c, \$1.09
Super Analist	65c and 98c
4-Way	25c and 49c
Bromo Quinine	39c and 69c
Alka-Seltzer	29c, 54c
Bayer Aspirin	21c and 62c
McKesson's Aspirin	200 for 54c

January Special

Have Your
DODGE or PLYMOUTH
Lubricated
\$1.00

Daily
8 a. m. to
10 p. m.
Sat. 8 a. m.
to 5 p. m.

Flanagan Motors

Your Dodge Dealer
120 E. Franklin
Phone 361

REPORT OF JANUARY 19

Livestock Auction

306 HEAD OF CATTLE

Market Steady to Higher

Several truck loads steers grading choice sold 27.10 to 28.75. About 1 load heifers grading choice sold 24.00 to 25.50. 38 steers and heifers sold 25.00 to 28.75.

48 steers and heifers grading good sold	21.00 to 25.00	
61 steers and heifers grading Commercial sold	18.00 to 21.00	
51 steers and heifers grading Utility sold	15.00 to 18.00	
26 steers and heifers grading Canner & Cutters sold	10.00 to 15.00	
38 cows grading Commercial sold	10.50 to 13.50	
23 cows grading Utility sold	9.00 to 10.50	
20 cows grading Canners & Cutters sold	7.00 to 8.00	
1 cow sold at	3.00	
9 medium stock cows sold	96.00 per head	
Steer calves sold up to	22.25. Heifer calves to	18.80
Utility bulls sold	14.00 to 15.25	
Canner & Cutter bulls sold	13.00 down	

81 VEAL CALVES

9 calves sold	31.00 to 31.75
15 calves sold	29.00 to 31.00
18 calves sold	24.00 to 29.00
12 calves sold	18.00 to 24.00
8 calves sold	10.00 to 18.00
Head calves sold	17.00 down

145 Sheep and Lambs

Top lambs sold 21.60. Good and choice kinds sold 20.10 to 21.60. Feeder lambs sold 13.50 to 17.60. Ewes by the hundred sold 7.75 down.

400 Hogs

Choice 180-220 sold at 18.25. 100 to 160 shoats sold 13.75 to 17.20. Weanling pigs by the head 10.75 to 13.00. Sows sold 12.70 to 17.00. Heavy boars sold 11.20. Light boars up to 14.30. Stags sold up to 14.00.

Please Phone by 12 O'Clock When Bringing Hogs

Pickaway Livestock Co-Op Ass'n

EAST CORWIN ST. PHONES 118 AND 482

EQUIPPED WITH

Double Life BOTTOM

2 OZ. SEAL OF QUALITY—GALVANIZED FINISHED STEEL USED IN THE BOTTOM OF THIS PRODUCT TWICE THE PROTECTION AGAINST RUST

Unico Automatic Fountain

Unico MODEL "80"

\$46.50

\$37.75

Pickaway Farm Bureau Co-Op, Inc.

West Mound St. Circleville

FULL LINE SEEDS

Special— Limited Lot

MAMMOTH RED CLOVER

95% Pure — 70-75% Germination
2-Year Old Home-Grown Seed

\$30.00 Per Bu.

Pickaway Grain Co.

We're In Market For Your Grain At All Times
—Custom Grinding and Mixing—

Circleville Phone 91 — Elmwood Farm Phone 1901
Yellowbud Branch Phone Chillicothe 24-516

STOP! LOOK NO FURTHER FOR A GOOD CAR

We're really loaded with good used cars...including many late models...all drastically price-cut to move out FAST to value-wise motorists. If you really want to drive a BARGAIN, this is the place and now is the time to get it. Hurry over!

2-1954 Pontiacs (New)
At A Savings

1953 Pontiac Deluxe 8
4-Door Fully Equipped — \$1750.00

1953 Ford V-8 Customline
4-Door, R&H, 19,000 Miles — \$1350.00

1953 DeSoto 4-Door Powermaster
Automatic Transmission, A Beauty — \$1495.00

1950 Pontiac Catalina Coupe
New Tires, Perfect, 30,000 Miles, One Owner
\$955.00

1949 Chrysler 4-Door, R&H
A One Owner — 32,000 Miles

We Have a Nice Selection of
48, 49, 50, 51 Models of All Kinds

ED HELWAGEN

We Guarantee Our Cars

400 N. Court Phone 843